

SANTA CLAUS WAS WELCOMED with a parade on Ludington St. after his arrival in Escanaba Friday afternoon, He came in by boat, was greeted at the Municipal Dock, and then made a triumphal tour through the downtown business district, distributing candy canes and balloons to

children along the parade route. Santa's arrival officially opened the pre-Christmas season so far as the children are concerned, and they will be busy giving him their messages at his headquarters at 1106 Ludington Street.



A SEA OF YOUNG FACES surround Santa as he greets children who came to welcome him to Escanaba. Santa will be at his headquarters, 1106 Ludington St., on Fridays from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.; and on all other days except

Saturdays from 2 to 4 p. m. On Saturdays the hours are 10 a. m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p. m. Those days when the stores will be open evenings for shopping, Santa will be in his headquarters from 6 to 8 p. m. (Daily Press Photo)

Court Orders Newark Police, Firemen Back

back to work today in full policemen to preserve order men. strength in compliance with a was turned down Friday by They are demanding a maxicourt order barring their sick- Gov. Richard J. Hughes, whose mum annual salary of \$10,500. call strike for higher salaries.

men on the early shift were in the city.

night after Superior Court Judge James Giuliano issued a temporary injunction against the strike which started with the Friday morning shift.

Dozens of policemen had ignored the court order for several hours Friday night and early today, as only 90 policemen in the night shift of 200 reported back to work. But later they were back at full strength, a

spokesman said Fewer Crimes

fewer crimes of violence than was normal. Newark, New Jertion of 400,000, has one of the nation's highest crime rates.

"The people saw enough of

a.m. curfew was imposed on the vard International Seminar. city, aimed primarily at large donizio suspended liquor sales.

ailments, including "Hong Kong Rostow. flu." and "old injuries sustained

in the line of duty.' Demand \$2,500 Hike

iff's deputies were called in and continued their street patrols to-

Traffic Death Toll Nears 400

The Thanksgiving weekend ed early today. traffic death toll edged toward

in this four-day weekend that which have rocked the sprawl- a.m. today. began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ing mine periodically. will end at midnight Sunday.

Associated Press counted 530 Coal Co., came after Consolida- This move extinguishes the fire church."

Thanksgiving weekend was 685. night. The National Safety Council The Mod's Run shaft in the made no advance estimate of mine had been filled earlier traffic deaths for the holiday pe- with crushed limestone. The riod. It regards Thanksgiving as Atha's portal and Mahan Run Suit Contends a time when people visit close to home and there is little increase fabricated steel and concrete Illegal Patent

The record for any Thanksgiving holiday occurred in 1966 Llewellyn portal, was filled with the nation's roads. The figure is slope was boarded with heavy suit charging the Scott Paper 16 explosions in the nine days ton; and Air Force S. Sgt. Gene also a record for any holiday pe- timbers and sealed with plastic. Co., and Chemotronics, Inc., plus air samples taken from the P. Stuifbergen, son of Merial G.

In 1960, the fewest number of cautiously optimistic that the fatalities over a Thanksgiving seals would control the fire, holiday period, 442, occurred. which began early Nov. 20 when

Today's Chuckle blondes prefer gentlemen. | caped the inferno.

NEWARK N.J. (AP) - Po- signed to directing traffic.

press secretary said it was "le- an increase of \$2,500. A spokesman for the police gally out of the question" unless The mayor, who condemned

Men began returning to duty ing court orders to all 1,250 po- down.

licemen, 1,060 firemen and five licemen and firemen reported Addonizio's request for state organizations representing the

department said that a full com- the city was in a state of crisis the strike as "reprehensible," gress and an early test of Nixon plement of 140 policemen were or insurrection. The mayor had said Newark does not have the on duty today and all 180 fire- declared a state of emergency tax revenues to finance the pay hikes. He offered an immediate Process servers were deliver- \$600 raise, but this was turned

Kissinger Might Be Nixon Adviser

on and Henry Kissinger have if he changes the job's title. may become Nixon's personal of experience in international las. usual and the number of fires adviser on national security relations and is considered a

Kissinger had another meeting Friday with the President-elect. Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press violence in 1967. Certainly they spokesman, later described Kisdon't want anymore," said Po- singer as "a man well respected lice Director Dominick A. Spi- in the field of foreign affairs na, referring to the Newark riot and national security." Kissinthat left 26 dead and hundreds ger, 45, is director of Harvard University's defense studies A "selective" midnight to 6 program and head of the Har- and Disarmament Agency since jor campaign pledge.

There has been no word from whether the President-elect Some 300 policemen and 200 even plans to have a special asfiremen-50 per cent of their re- sistant for national security afspective day shifts-failed to re- fairs-a top post occupied dur- Strausz-Hupe, director of the mind in the closing days of the It was the most serious acci-

It is widely believed, however, the institute's associate director. share of medicaid.

more than a week, was complet- would be located."

NEW YORK (AP) - Three that the new chief executive will

and the Mediterranean.

icy," published in 1957. Nixon also discussed foreign medicaid.

With 78 Miners Entombed

men have been trapped for is not possible where the men missing men had gathered.

if any are still alive.

tent licensing agreement.

The main mine entrance, the Justice Department announced

tanks.

Burning Mine Is Sealed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The medicaid program of health campaign pledges to hold down federal spending.

fantastic program into bounds"

ware, senior Republican on the side's feet in the fire.

"This is a program now costing us about 10 times the original estimate, he says.

meetings in five days between almost have to have a close per- its of New York, whose state President-elect Richard M. Nix- sonal adviser in this area, even has the biggest single medicaid Vietnam says it will talk only to program, promises a fight to Hanoi, Despite the strike, there were prompted speculation Kissinger Kissinger has a broad range keep present federal aid formu-

> The government's share of the specialist on such subjects as three-year-old program now is European security, the North estimated for the current fiscal Atlantic Treaty Organization year at \$2.6 billion, \$1 billion He was born in Germany and | President-elect Richard M. became a naturalized citizen in Nixon, during his campaign, 1943. He was a consultant to the Criticized many welfare probecame a naturalized citizen in Nixon, during his campaign, National Security Council in grams enacted under democrats 1961 and 1962, and has been a in the past few years and made

consultant to the Arms Control limits on federal spending a ma-He's had little to say on medi-Kissinger is the author of a caid itself. But he has indicated number of books including "Nu- he favors more state control of crowds, and Mayor Hugh J. Ad- the Nixon camp so far as to clear Weapons and Foreign Pol- welfare programs and gover- shortly after dark Friday when

affairs Friday with Robert | Long tipped off what he had in

not opened until five months aft-

dropped down the many borings

many failures and setbacks.

er the sealing.

man tolerance

fact."

Medicaid Costs Soaring; Major Congress Fight Ford Sees Expiration Congress Fight Of Surtax Next June

care for the poor—its costs soaring—may provide one of the major battles in the next congress and an early test of the organism pledge to held the

D-La., of the Senate Finance list of accusations alleging vio- coming Nov. 27. Committee which has jurisdic- lations of the bombing halt tion over medicaid, has pledged agreement, but there was no sign today they will try to col- five villages more than 40 miles 26.

As it is, the parley expected to start in two weeks will be difficult enough. Hanoi and the Viet Cong's National Liberation But Republicam Jacob K. Jav- | Front are refusing to recognize | the Saigon delegation, and South

> A Hanoi spokesman Friday made the most serious bombing accusation yet by the North

Vietnamese.

persons were killed nors generally have favored the tiny car in which they were riding struck a bridge

port Friday morning. The men ing the past eight years by Foreign Policy Research Insti- 90th Congress by winning sur- dent of the Thanksgiving holicalled in sick with a variety of McGeorge Bundy and Walt W. tute at the University of Penn- prise 44-25 Senate approval of a day weekend in which 25 persylvania, and William Kintner, \$500 million slash in the federal sons have been killed in accidents on Michigan highways. Victims in the accident at Flint were identified as Norman Myr, 55, of Detroit; his wife, Virginia Myr, 51, who was driving the car; Machiko Sloan, 33, of Warren; and her son, Sean,

> end three persons were killed in them. MANNINGTON, W.Va. (AP) "The cumulative evidence" Before the meeting with news- an accident on I 96 just east of Officials of the Consolidation shows without question," Cor- men, Corcoran went to the U.S. 27 in Eaton County near threat to Western Europe's elect Richard M. Nixon. Harriare pretty good. Coal Co. said the hazardous job coran told a news conference James Fork United Methodist Lansing.

of sealing No. 9 mine, where 78 Friday night, "that human life Church where relatives of the Two Air Force sergeants and a Job Corps enrollee at North-There were no incidents but sealing work was completed hope is gone," he said, "but a boulevard in Marquette and pean borders. the company warned of a dan- was made in a company state- being the kind of people they slammed broadside into a tree The count was 382 early today ger of still more explosions, ment released shortly after 7 are, they have accepted that shortly before Friday midnight. cluding several U.S. Green Be-Killed were Sgts. Donald I. Ev-The sealing process, which be- One observer at the small, red ans, 19, and Gerald R. Taylor brigades and four jet fighter The completion of sealing of gan as Corcoran talked to news- brick church said, "The minis- of K. I. Sawyer AFB, and Ann squadrons returning ahead of During a recent nonholiday the mine, owned by Consolida- men, covers all of the mine's ter couldn't finish the prayer be- McElway, 17, a Job Corps en- schedule to Europe early next weekend of the same length The tion subsidiary Mountaineer openings and shuts off air flow. cause of the crying in the rollee. Three others in the car year were injured critically. tion President John Corcoran but also stops oxygen flowing to Those who have worked and

Last year, the toll for the announced the decision Friday the men and means sure death lived around No. 9 are accustomed to tragedy. It was sealed Two Servicemen 14 years ago after an explosion, with the loss of 16 lives. It was Killed In Vietnam WASHINGTON (AP) - Two

Michigan servicemen were Corcoran said, "Every avenue among 40 servicemen listed Fripossible to reach the men now day as the most recently named WASHINGTON (AP) - The has been used," noting the Vietnam casualties

The prime evidence that life ard A. Milks, son of Mr. and when 748 persons were killed on crushed limestone and the main Friday the filing of an antitrust could not exist in the mine were Mrs. Warren W. Milks of Fen-Company officials appeared with entering into an illegal pa- tunnels throught a copper tube Stuifbergen of Augusta

The agreement involves spethered through the roofs of the shafts. Wayne Enrollment

a thundering explosion roared cial processing of a plastic po- All of the samples without ex- DETROIT (AP) -Wayne State through No. 9, trapped the 78 rous foam useful for such items ception showed high concentra- University has announced that as air filters and interliners for tion of carbon monoxide and enrollment increased by 807 It's also possible that Twenty-one other miners es- clothing, drapery and gasoline methane gas, well beyond hullondes prefer gentlemen. The sun sets today at 4:06 p.m. ing with their Christmas toy lander prefer gentlemen. The sun sets today at 4:06 p.m. ing with their Christmas toy lander prefer gentlemen.

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi and the Vietnamese territory three Previously the North Viet- Optimistic If Chairman Russell B. Long, United States each have a long straight days, the latest attack namese had protested to the U.S delegation about what they 'Suppressive Fire' said were U.S. bombing raids over their territory Nov. 25 and War Is Static

lapse the expanded peace talks. north of the 17th parallel divid- A Washington spokesman said Observers say the charges ing the two Vietnams, he he did not know of any such atand countercharges are just an- claimed, adding that they were tacks. The United States has ex-John J. Williams, of Dela- other way of keeping the other not involved in any pilot rescue plained the earlier incidents as or defense.

Soviets Reduce Czech Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S Officials say Soviet strength in

Reduction of the Soviet forces rescue a downed pilot. Union in October, legalizing an eight U.S. planes since Nov. 1. indefinite Russian presence in Johnson's bomb-halt package,

central European country are hold-down on shelling of South now based mainly in Bratislava Vietnamese cities as requireand Prague, U.S analysts say. | ments for progress in the talks. |

Western allies at the time of the says more than 200 enemy acinvasion was the presence of six tions have been found in the invasion divisions a short march DMZ since Nov. 1, including from the West German frontier. more than two dozen termed Despite withdrawal of the main "significant." strength, Russian concentra- Chief U.S. negotiator W. Aver- be possible to eliminate the surland remain significant. The So- Sunday to preside over a Hu- reducing it by 5 per cent. viets have maintained a formi- man Rights Commission meet-7. Mrs. Sloan's other two chil- many in the past and some of he is expected to confer with passage of Nixon's legislative Earlier in the holiday week- Czechoslovakia have joined meeting.

lantic Treaty Organization is Thursday or Friday. beefing up defenses and keeping | South Vietnamese "It was terribly difficult for ern Michigan University were a closer watch on Soviet mili- Pham Dang Lam is due in Paris be 58 to 42 and in the House the The announcement that the them to accept the fact that all killed when their car skidded off tary activity along other Euro- Sunday as the vanguard of a full Democrats will have a 243 to 192

Strategists are considering inret units among the two Army

'suppressive fire' to protect pilots of reconnaissance planes.

President Johnson's Oct. 31 directive to stop the "bombardment and all other acts involving the use of force" on North Vietnamese territory did not rule out continuing reconnais-

Enemy In DMZ

Washington said, continuing He said U.S planes hit North Czechoslovakia has dwindled to U.S. surveillance of enemy terthree divisions, but NATO strat- ritory is necessary and defense all spending. egists are busy implementing of the reconnaissance craft is lessons learned from the August justified, including bombing if necessary to help a helicopter

followed an agreement between North Vietnam claims its gun-Czechoslovakia and the Soviet ners have shot down at least

which paved the way for the ex-The Red troops that once panded talks, also listed respect ranged throughout the strategic for the demilitarized zone and a

Particularly -alarming to The U.S. Command in Saigon

the troops withdrawn from high officials about the Paris program.

Although the immediate will see Johnson or Presidentheartland has eased, North At- man expects to return to France

South Vietnamese delegation to advantage.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY -Military and diplomatic Mostly sunny and warmer, be- Democratic party at the presisources in Washington de- coming windy this afternoon with dential level was not reflected scribed movement of the Green high near 44. Partly cloudy, win- at the Congressional level, (3) Beret or Special Forces units as | dy, warmer tonight with low near | the candidacy of George Wal-35. Sunday mostly cloudy with lace, particularly in the South, chance of snow showers, cooler and (4) the closeness of the with high near 38. High yester- presidential election. day, 35 and low overnight, 26. Outlook for Monday, cloudy, few snow flurries and cooler. Winds Austerity Hits southwest(10 to 20 mph, today and tonight becoming northerly, 8 to 18 mph, Sunday. Precipitation probabilities: today, 5%; tonight 10%; Sunday 30%.

afternoon, highs 32 to 38 west gram. and 28 to 34 east. Partly cloudy, To tighten its budget, the flurries and cool, highs 34 to 38. office to reply to children writ-

Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford believes that with good filscal management Richard M. per cent income surtax expire The United States claims next June if the Vietnam war

continues at its present pace. The Michigan congressman inflation is not under control. Congress might have to take a different attitude.

But, he added in an interview, "I will not vote for continuing the surtax just to expand feder-

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, has said he sees little possibility for letting the surtax expire. In his view the only hope for tax relief is to impose stringent economies on government spending.

Ford's view is somewhat at sin's John W. Byrnes, top Rethat if there is no change in the few months Congress will have to continue the surtax.

that if the shooting aspect of the January or February, lit would tions in East Germany and Po- ell Harriman is flying home tax or to make changes such as

dable 20 divisions in East Ger- ing in Washington. While there timistic about the chances of

"The Democratic leadership It is not known whether he has pledged to cooperate," Ford said. "If they do, the prospects

At the same time, Ford noted that the Democratic edge in the envoy | Senate in the new Congress will

In discussing the reasons the Republicans did not pick up more House seats (Ford had predicted a net gain of 40 and got 5 instead), he listed these: (1) the bombing pause in Vietnam, (2) the division in the

PARIS (AP) - The French government's official Santa Claus today became a victim of Upper Peninsula - Mostly President Charles de Gaulle's sunny and a little warmer this save-the-franc austerity pro-

windy and cool tonight, lows in Postal and Telecommunications the upper 20s. Sunday mostly | Ministry announced it would no cloudy with chance of snow longer maintain its Santa Claus

275 Customers Out Of Service:

Fire Burns Telephone Exchange At Trenary

mined origin this morning de- ered about 8:30 a. m. this by insurance, he said. stroyed telephone switchboard morning after customers re- The Trenary exchange was equipment in the Trenary ex- ported not getting dial tones in the process of being rebuilt change of the Chatham Tele- on telephone equipment. phone Co., throwing some 275 The fire apparently broke called for a change-over to telephones out of service in the out early this morning, he said, one - party telephone service

to get several emergency tele- a. m. until temporary dial equipment Dept. responded to the tele- lerated. can be brought in.

Nahma

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sargent and daughter Rose Ann and son Llewellen left Wednesday for Legal Service Mayville, Wis., to spend Thanksgiving at the home of Upper Peninsula Legal Ser- equipment. home of his parents, Mr. and ber:

Mrs. Fred Popour.

Mrs. Fred Popour and her par- to 4. ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Buchholtz said the damage

namese battalion near the Cam-

Cong shouting anti-Communist week.

effort to win over guerrilla area.

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guerrillas in the marshlands were reported.

Viet Cong Shout

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At Their Release

alrymen mauled a North Viet- dia northest of Saigon.

phone exchange building. Most There was no immediate de-

their daughter and son-in-law, vices, Inc., for Delta-Menomi- Customers served through Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grobau. nee and Schoolcraft counties the Trenary exchange include Jim Lee Popour of Sault Ste. announces the following ap- residents of Trenary and the Marie spent the weekend at the pointment schedule for Decem- surrounding rural area as far

Mrs. Joe Sefcik and daughter office, 703 Ludington St., can lage of Kiva and up to but not Joanie left Wednesday for be made by calling 786-2303. including the Village of Trau-Fowler, Mich., where they will Manistique: Dec. 12 and 19; nik. spend the Thanksgiving holi- Oak St., 9:30 to 12; Menominee: days with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dec. 4, 11 and 18, 832 10th Ave.; 1:30 to 5; Spalding: Dec. Sgt. and Mrs. Duane Popour 4, 11 and 18; Township Hall; Higher Education and family of Milwaukee are 9:45 to 11:30; Germfask: Dec. spending a week visiting at the 19; Old Post Office Bldg; 2 to Hearing Scheduled home of his parents, Mr. and 3; Rock: Dec. 17; Town Hall; 3

probably will range in excess

Border Battles

of a national reconciliation pro-

Ninety prisoners were re-

leased in a street ceremony in

and 14 at Da Nang.

side over the ceremony.

by the company and plans had and the Marquette toll center from a new building with new William Buchholtz, manager, was aware of some trouble in switching equipment in March. said that efforts are underway the system as early as 6:15 He said the company hopes that the timetable for the phones installed in the area The Mathias Township Fire change now can be accel-

> damage, Buchholtz said, came termination how long customfrom heat and smoke. The ers served by the Trenary exbuilding was not burned to the change might be without home telephones.

Buchholtz said he hopes reasonable service can be restored between now and the time of the planned changeover to new

south as to within about four Appointments at the Escanaba miles of Rapid River, the Vil-

At Marquette

cation has been set for Marquette in mid-December, the of Broadway's best-loved mu- became deeply and romanti- Orchestra. State Board of Education an-

The plan, encompassed in a ment of Education to encour- Dec. 2, 3, 5 and 7. age the orderly development of a comprehensive state system of education beyond the sec-SAIGON (AP) - U.S. air cav- Ninh, three miles from Camboondary level that will effectively and efficiently serve all the needs of the state. bodian border and American in- Headquarters said seven

State Board President Edfantrymen decimated a strong Americans were killed and 16 win L. Novak, Flint, said the Viet Cong force in the Mekong were wounded in the latest of a proposed plan has "followed a Delta, the U.S. Command re- series of border battles in which concept of cooperative and the air cavalrymen claim to continuous planning for the fu-Elsewhere 140 captured Viet have killed 525 enemy this ture development of higher education in Michigan, rather slogans were turned loose on the A handful of enemy rocket than the development of streets of three South Viet- and mortar attacks were reportsingle fixed plan. namese cities in a government ed today outside the border

"Copies of the proposed plan are available on request to the troops and strengthen Saigon's Spokesmen said Tay Ninh was State Department of Education, position at the Paris peace lightly mortared Friday night, and a big Marine supply base and we wish to encourage public participation at the hear-Military spokesmen said U.S. just north of Da Nang received ings," Novak said. 9th Division infantrymen and enemy rocket fire early today.

helicopter gunships killed 70 Light casualties and damage The eight hearings are scheduled as follows: Lansing, Civic Center. Parlor D. 1:30 p. m., near Cai Ly early today 50 U.S. Air Force B52 bombers miles southwest of Saigon. The continued round-the-clock raids December 10; Kalamazoo, Loy Norrix High School, Auditorinfantrymen also captured 20 along the Cambodian border ium, 7:30 p. m., December 11; and on approach routes to Sai-Grand Rapids, Civic Audi-The spokesman said another gon. The eight-jet aircraft rattorium, Red Room, 1:30 p. m., 78 enemy, part of a North Viet- tled windows in the capital ear-December 12; Marquette, Cirnamese battalion of about 400 ly today with a raid in the men, were killed in fighting marshy Rung Sat zone, a Viet cuit Court Chambers, 7:30 p. m., December 13; Saginaw, Webber near the frontier outpost of Loc Cong hideout southeast of Sai-Junior High School, Auditorium, 7:30 p. m., December Street Ceremony 16; Pontiac, Oakland County Despite a Viet Cont announcenent of a new offensive to "ut- Auditorium, 7:30 p. m., Decemterly destroy" U.S. forces in ber 17; Detroit, Cobo Hall, South Vietnam, the Saigon gov- Room 3184, 1:30 p. m., Decemernment went through with ber 19; Ann Arbor, Slauson their plans this morning to re- Junior High School, Audilease 140 former Viet Cong from torium, 7:30 p. m., December

prisoner of war camps as part 19. Brown Is Named

Under Saigon street banners treasurer of the Michigan Asproclaiming, "The government sociation of Chiefs of Police. shows tolerance to the people Brown, deputy director of who have gone down the wrong State Police staff services at path and want to mend their East Lansing headquarters, ways," the prisoners snapped to succeeds Grosse Pointe Woods attention as Minister of State public safety director Allen An-Mai Tho Truyen arrived to pre- drews Jr., who is moving to

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GREAT LIGHT-COLORED mud craters at the bottom of this aerial picture show where a gas blow-out erupted Thanksgiving Day at Marshall. Note thirty five foot crater taking half of the roadway. Arrow shows location of the home that exploded and caught fire from the buildup of gas fumes. Twenty families were forced to evacuate the area. (AP Wirephoto)

Will Open Monday:

Brigadoon Ready LANSING—One of eight regional hearings on the propos-gional hearings on the propos-ed state plan for higher edu-

Donna Crepeau.

construction.

ly involved in the production

including chorus, dancers, and

orchestra; plus committees on

make-up, light and sound,

Campaign Costs

\$3.84 for "three large-size bot-

The Walker Cup golf match-

es were inaugurated in 1922.

The magic of Brigadoon, one life in the present century and sicals, will be brought to the cally involved, only to discov-Escanaba Area Public High er that no native villager may 66-page document, is the product of a two-year study conday evening at 8 o'clock Personnel Conday evening at School stage for four nights, ever leave. day evening at 8 o'clock. Per- bine to bring many memorable ducted by the State Depart- formances are scheduled for songs to the stage including

For Charity

Because a number of persons have said they will be uled performances of Brigadoon, attendance at the final will be received and contri- Baum, buted to a worthy charity.

There are a limited number of tickets available for Monday and Tuesday nights, and these may be reserved by calling 786-1054.

Lerner and Loewe's musical century through the mists of young American men on a Coplan, Dan Mylander and partment. grouse hunting trip discover Dennis Combs. Brigadoon on its one day of

Powers-Spalding

ers 4-H Saddle club met at the Powers-Spalding High School tor, Peter Adamini is drama-Information entitled, "The Connie LeCaptain is choreo-Thrill of Owning a Horse", was grapher. distributed to the group by the

the Christmas party which will Humorous List Of be held on Saturday, Dec. 14 Saigon; 36 were freed at Pleiku; Police Capt. John N. Brown at 7 p. m. (CST) at the St.

The next regular meeting spent \$416.45 in his unsuccessful will be served. will be held at the Wallace campaign for county commis-Wells home on Monday eve- sioner. It included:

tles of aspirin." David A. Murray, equipment \$12.60 for 5 cups of coffee operator third class, USN, 19, consumed by persons "while I son of Steve Murray of Pow- endeavored to convince them to ers is serving with the 3rd vote for me. Naval Construction Brigade, \$2.75 for "repair of the seats Red Beach, DeNang, Vietnam. of three pairs of pants torn Murray reported for a 12 while climbing barbed wire month tour of duty following fences to shake hands with

three weeks of military train- farmers.' ing at Naval Construction Bat- \$1.12 for a can of ointment talion Center, Port Hueneme, "for a burned finger suffered Calif. Prior to entering the while frying pancakes at a ral-Navy in June 1968, Petty Of- ly." ficer Murray attended the Powers Spalding High School.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.



A third Delta County girl-

port 4-H Club programs. The Natick, Mass. delegates all have distinguished of superior project work.

'Commitment to Responsibil- Canada. and Dr. Luther S. Roehn, president of Merck Chemical Division, Merck & Co., Inc.

Entertainment will include a pop concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, Tracy Jo Lauzon, infant daugh- called to take pre-induction conductor of the Boston Pops ter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael tests at Milwaukee.

"The Heather on the Hill" and Checks Resume Colorful lighting and costum-

will bring Brigadoon to life- sume at the Escanaba office of 11 a. m. Friday at the Ander- of Cornell and Frank A. Leach not for one day but for many the Delta-Menominee District son Funeral Home with the of Perkins. days and many years to come Health Department. This ser- Rev. Ben Helmer officiating. Ordered for pre-induction are unable to attend the sched- on stages around the world. vice has proven very popular Burial was in Lakeview Ceme- Robert W. Hanson, George E. In the cast for the Area High with Delta County residents, tery. Pallbearers were John Leach, William J. Rudden, Den-School production are Steve says Dr. Mary Cretens, depart- Lueneburg, Fred Fisher, Ray nis L. Beauvais of Escanaba, dress rehearsal at 2 p. m. Williams, Dennis Combs, Dar- ment director. The function of Sundquist, Hans P. Johnson, Robert Whatley Jr. of Bark Sunday is permitted, said ryl Pepin, John Nyquist, Bruce the screening is to pick up per- Richard Flath and Frederick River, Dennis G. Helgemo of Conrad Beck. A donation Bender, Robert Ebbesen, Jeff sons who are likely to be diag- Breitenbach. Sue Fletcher, Bette An- nosed derson, Diane Coplan, Dan My- testing by their family phylander, Connie LeCaptain, John sician.

Gravelle, Jack Winters and This service will be held Dec. 11, 12, and 13th. Blood will be Bastian were held at 11 a. m. Brigadoon becomes the sixth drawn from 9 to noon and from Friday at the Anderson-Johns musical to be presented in so 1 to 4:30 p.m.

many years, with Carousel last Persons that qualify for the Calvin Newman of Prescott, year and others including The diabetes screening are persons Mich., officiating, assisted by King and I, Oklahoma!, South over 30 years or persons of any the Rev. Gerold Brady. August fantasy has its setting in the Pacific and Sound of Music, age with a high family inci- Mattson Legion Post of Mattmagic village of Brigadoon, About 2,000 persons will see dence of diabetes. A good meal son conducted the military which appears one day each Brigadoon over the four nights. With plenty of sweets should be rites and pallbearers were also Principals in the cast are Sue eaten approximately two hours members of the Post. Burial the Scottish Highlands. Two Fletcher, Steve Williams, Diane before going to the Health De- was in Fernwood Cemetery.

> The test takes 5 minutes and Scores of persons are active- no appointments are needed.

Briefly Told

Painters Local 811 will meet props, costume, painting and Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the

Conrad Beck is music direc-A meeting of the Communion Monday evening, Nov. 25. tics and technical director, and Home Health Services will be held in the offices of the Delta-Menominee Health Department at 7 p. m. on Tuesday

The American Legion Auxiiary, Cloverland Unit 82, will has been named secretary- Francis Xavier Parish Hall in RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) - ty on Monday at the Legion Spalding. A singing rehearsal Donald C. McCullough of Ha- Hall. Following the business will be held at the next meet- gerstown submitted an itemized meeting there will be a social list Friday showing how he hour of card playing. Lunch





Girls To Leave Oblate Preaches For 4-H Meet St. Anne Mission

A pair of Gladstone girls will Rev. Fr. Maurice A. Bouvier, represent the Upper Peninsula of the Oblates of Mary Immaat the National 4-H Club Con- culate will conduct a parish regress beginning Monday at the newal mission at St. Anne's Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chi- Church in Escanaba for two weeks.

The first week, Sunday, Dec. 18-year-old Nancy Weldum of 1st through the 7th, will be for Rock-also won an all-expense the women and girls of the trip to the Congress but will parish and the week of Dec. pass up the trip in favor of her 8th to the 13th will be for the studies at Michigan State Uni- men and boys. The public is versity, where she is a fresh- invited, says the Rev. Fr. Stephen Mayrand, pastor.

Kathy Madden and Mary Jo Father Bouvier, a noted DeKeyser, who will leave Es- preacher of the St. John the canaba by train for Chicago Baptist Province of the Ob-Sunday, are the only two Upper lates of Mary Immaculate, was Peninsula delegates who will be born in Wilmington, Mass., and a part of the 27-person Mich- attended grammar and high igan delegation at the Congress. school in Lowell, Mass. Upon An estimated 1,650 boys and graduation he entered the Obgirls, all top-notch 4-H Club late College and Seminary in members, will participate in the Bar Harbor, Maine. His religi-Congress with expenses paid by ous and priestly studies took private business firms that sup- him to Colebrook, N. H. and

He was ordained to the themselves in some 40 different priesthood in his home parish mission and is in residence at 4-H categories in their home in Lowell, Mass., and after a states. They were selected as year of graduate studies at Willimantic, Conn., where Congress delegates on the basis Catholic University in Wash- Father Mayrand's brother Paul ington, has been active in is assistant retreat master. Theme of the Congress is preaching in New England and

ity" and speakers will include Charles W. Ferguson, senior Institute of the Catholic Unieditor of Readers Digest; Juan- versity, Father Bouvier is fluita Kidd Scott, judge of the ent in French as well as Eng-Dr. Harold Sponberg, president of Eastern Michigan University lates' U. S. Coordinating Comof Eastern Michigan University lates' U. S. Coordinating Com-

Obituary

TRACY JO LAUZON Private funeral services for

Lauzon were held this morning All of the men will report at at 11 at the Allo Funeral Home 8 a. m. with men taking prewith the Rev. Jordan Telles of- induction examinations schedficiating. Burial was in Holy uled to return to Escanaba fol-Cross Cemetery. The infant died lowing completion of tests. shortly after birth on Thursday.

MRS. HAZEL KAMMEIER

ing, dances and appealing story Diabetes screening will re- Hazel Kammeier were held at Escanaba, Sanford K. Slagstad

JAMES BASTIAN

Funeral services for James Funeral Home with the Rev.

> DANCE TONIGHT The "NEW" Blue Legends



Father Bouvier

the Immaculate Retreat House,

Eight Delta County men have been ordered to report to the Selective Service office, 1103 Ludington St., next Tuesday for induction into military service. Another eight men have been

Reporting for induction are Richard K. Lewis, Gerald L. Eis Jr., Bruce G. Douglas, David J. Breault, Dennis P. Vanlerber-Funeral services for Mrs. ghe and Michael T. Weber of

> Gladstone and Donald J. Hardvin Orban were transferred to



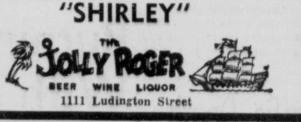
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which created the Copper Coun- Calumet Division.

County, there's prosperity again in the White Pine operations of Copper Range Co., where copper ore is being mined.

deep mine operations of Calu- made. met & Hecla there is a strike since Aug. 21. This week government mediators announced that negotiations between the company and the United Steelworkers had been adjourned an agreement.

Marginal Operation

agreement later on, but after employer. three months any help that attrition can give has been felt problem to be solved.

per mining operation of C&H vital to the economy. is marginal and that only the If Calumet Division were a to keep the operation alive.

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The long strike at the Calu- its membership, like loss of vision is its only mining propmet Division of Calumet & Hec- seniority for senior workers, erty and this non-conforming la, Inc., has created fears about The union cites that janitors in status raises fears which are the future of copper mining some of C&H's other divisions greatly enlarged by the troubled there. It is the basic industry make more than miners in the condition of the copper indus-

try's economy, gave it a period The union rejected a com- Division operates. of tremendous boom and pros- pany offer of a three year con- The union's long strike has perity and then suffered a long tract to give annual across the been to buy enduring benefits board wage increases of 25, 10 for its members. They could Farther west, in Ontonagon and 20 cents an hour and other not now recoup most of the benefits. Wages ranged from wages lost in the strike on the \$2.12 to \$2.571/2 hourly when basis of the present offer in the the strike started.

that has idled 1,000 workers ginal division of Calumet & vival of the industry in the since Aug. 21. This week gov-Country. While White Pine Steelworkers. Copper Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Copper Range, is after the latest effort to reach a much larger miner and emnaw Country where C&H has The federal mediator said that three mines and stamp mills there'd be another effort at and smelters and is the largest

In Conglomerate

Except for Michigan Technoand the continuing impasse logical University at Houghton, suggests that there's more than there is not another employer an adjustment between com- in Houghton County with more pany offer and union demands than 100 persons on the payto be made; that there's a basic roll. It is this dependency that makes strike settlement so The Copper Country itself necessary and continued operalives in fear that the mass cop- tions of the mines and mills so

United Steelworkers can settle single industrial entity, that the strike by going along with would be one thing, but it has what the union regards as less until recently been a division of than an acceptable wage for a large corporation, some of copper mining today, in order whose other divisions are more profitable. And C&H itself is The decision for the union now part of Universal Oil Proseems complicated by factors ducts Co. of Aurora, Ill., a con-

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contract period. The union's The company described its best interest is in the maximum But in the old mass copper offer as the best it had ever wages obtainable for its members, but the prolonged strike Cottage Burns Calumet Division is the ori- raises questions about the surcopper mining in the Copper side of C&H and the United To Douse Fire

a much larger miner and employer, it is not in the Kewee-Radio Station

Marinette will be the site of a new AM radio station to serve Northeastern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Attorney William P. Kopish of Marinette has been informed by Eighth District Congressman John W. Byrnes (R-Green Bay) that the Federal Communications Commission in Washington has authorized the Near-North Broadcasting Co., of Marinette to begin construction of the new facility.

The station, to operate at 1300 kc's will have a power of 1,000 watts, making it Marinette's most powerful radio station. The transmitter and tower will be located in the Township of Peshtigo south of Marinette with studios and office in downtown Marinette. The station will have seven full-time employes at the outset. Kopish said construction will begin in about 40 days, with completion slated for mid-1969.

Mesquite Plans Final Runs To Pick Up Buoys

Mesquite will depart its home port in Sturgeon Bay on Monday and head for Green Bay to commence its annual fall withdrawal of buoys there. The Mesquite will withdraw all the lighted buoys in Green Bay, together with Green Bay Harbor Buoy 1, an unlighted can buoy, on Dec. 2 and 3.

The remaining buoys in northern Green Bay and its passes will be withdrawn sometime between Dec. 9 and Christmas depending on weather conditions and the needs of

The last buoys to be withdrawn for the season will be the lighted buoys in Sturgeon Bay and Waverly Shoal Lighted Bell Buoy 5 in Death's Door

land, Ohio 44199.

The Mesquite made one withdrawal trip in November in Lake Michigan and Green Bay and withdrew buoys including: Green Bay, north end: Fairport Five Foot Shoal Buoy, Fayette Lighted Bell Buoy 2, Peninsula Point Shoal Buoy 8.

take place this winter. The unlighted can wintermarkers on Chambers Island North Shoal Lighted Bell Buoy 1 and Chambers Island West Shoal Lighted Bell Buoy 3 will be temporarily discontinued. The decision as to whether the change will be made permanent will depend on the needs of local mariners.

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Paul Allemang

left the cottage on Nov. 23. Of- Sheets and Allemang. ficers said that several boys who were hunting in the area share in the overall responsi- management consulting firm later noticed smoke in the cot-bilities of the president's office. Stevenson, Jordan & Harrison,

William Wommack

A cottage owned by a Mil- troopers reported, the boys last month, leads the team and mang joined Westab in 1957 as waukee man was burned to the found a mattress on fire and is accountable to the board of executive vice president and ground recently in Delta Coun- When they returned to Esca- ate staff activities and Alle- Wommack had served as ty, State Police reported today. naba, the boys notified rela- mang has responsibility for group vice president — paper-Officers said the cottage was tives of the owner. The rela- Mead's manufacturing and board and related at Mead since located off Federal Forest tives discovered the cottage sales organizations. In his new 1964, In March of this year he Highway 13, about seven miles burned to the ground when post Wommack, a corporate became a director, north of U.S. 2. State Police said the owner, troopers said.

Promotions At Mead Corporation

Allemang, Wommack Get President Office Posts

ed at Mead last April, was ior vice president.

dent James W. McSwiney, Ex- ing from Purdue in 1939. ecutive Vice President George He was with International

Breaking into the camp, dent and chief executive officer he was a senior partner. Alleused water to put out the fire, directors. Sheets heads corpor- was elected president in 1961.

they went to check it Friday, vice president since 1964, will A graduate of North Caro-Walter Oliver of Milwaukee, Investigation is continuing. implementing growth strategies. Wommack received a Master's

lemang and William W. Wom- Westab Inc., when that com- the Harvard Business School in mack were named to new posts pany became a subsidiary of 1948. We worked in engineerin the president office of Mead Mead on May 31, 1966. He was ing, accounting, and as a con-Allemang, who had served as educational products and a di- towa River Paper Co. in Tolesenior vice president since the rector of Mead at that time. In do in 1955. president's office was establish- April 1968 he was elected sen- When Ottowa River Paper

elected an executive vice presi- Born in South Bend, Ind., Al- Containers Division, Wommack dent by the board of directors. lemang attended Notre Dame moved to Cincinnati to become Wommack's appointment ex- University from 1935 to 1937 administrative assistant to the pands the size of the president's and was graduated with a B.S. division president. In 1963 he office to four, including Presi- degree in mechanical engineer- was named vice president -

Harvester Co. for two years aft- became vice president and as-The four corporate officers er graduation, then went to a McSwiney, who became presi- Inc. of Chicago-in 1941 where

concentrate on developing and lina State College in 1943, Frasher and Leon McGee.

elected group vice president- sultant before joining the Ot-

Co. became part of the Mead manufacturing for Mead Containers and the following year sistant general manager.

Obituary

MRS. ELSIE McGEE Funeral services for Mrs.

Elsie McGee were held at 9 a.m. today at St. Joseph's Church with Rev. Isidore Walter officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Arthur Messier Sr., Edward Finn, Clifford



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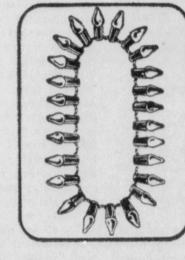
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Warning To Whites

Some months ago this newspaper reported the thesis of Gunnar Myrdal, the Swedish economist and sociologist, in his "Asian Drama" that there is a "North-South Gap" which keeps twothirds of the world's peoples in pre-industrial poverty. It was suggested that climate has strongly influenced this result, keeping the warm

world people in agrarian want.

Not so, says Peter F. Drucker, a management consultant, in his forthcoming book, "The Age of Discontinuity," which is previewed in the current Harper's Magazine in an article "A Warn-

ing to the Rich White World."

Like everything from Drucker, it is a very stimulating piece and deserves wide readership.

Answering Myrdal, Drucker says that the Chinese, the largest people in the un-industrialized world, are northerners all, so what is this bit about industrial backwardness being equated with the equator? All India lies north of the equator and the greatest part of the Indian people live north of the tropics. Every population center in Latin America lies climatically in the temperate zone.

So what's the explanation if it isn't climate? Every single rich nation in the world, except Japan, says Drucker, is white. All the world's poor nations except Latin America, are colored. And even within Latin America the cleavages

are largely racial.

Drucker's point is borne out in the United States, where the poor are predominantly Negro. The American Negro problem is, he says, the most dangerous example of the worldwide problem of colored people in want, but this is an oversimplification because our Negroes need and want much more than just more money.

If it were only wealth lacking, America's black ghettos would be no problem, suggests Drucker. Black Harlem is one of the world's wealthiest communities and certainly the richest of all Negro communities in the world. Across the nation three-fifths of American Negro families are above the poverty line of \$3,500 a year income. What makes Harlem and the other black ghettos sloughs of despair is their stagna- and takes in the Viscount with tion and feeling of impotency.

In suggesting that the newest and greatest threat in the world today may be war of the poor, colored people against the rich, white people, Drucker reminds the rich whites that there is a greater disparity between the rich and the poor than ever before. The world has been di- the report comes back, "He vided into nations that have learned how to joined in the clapping." manage technology to create wealth, and the nations that have not.

No country has developed into a wealthy, advanced industrial nation since World War I, more than 50 years ago, although between 1860 and 1910 a new major industrial nation emerged every 20 years or so. Development can no longer be financed by agriculture, says Drucker.

Agriculture is now the most technologically advanced and most industrialized of basic industries in the advanced countries (excepting Russia). Productivity in farming far outruns the differentials in manufacturing in the advanced countries.

The reader will do well not to be overimpressed by any single theoretical cause of a thing as complex as widespread poverty, but Drucker hits the bullseye with his suggestion that "Whenever we face the problem of poverty, whether domestic or international, our first impulse is to solve it through distributing wealth. Unfortunately, there is not enough wealth around to get us anything except disillusionment.

"To raise per person income everywhere in the world to \$1,000 a year - still less than one third of the United States figure - would require \$1.4 thousand billion a year. That's more than the total annual income of all the developed nations of the globe and more than 200 times as much as has ever been spent in any one year.

"We can only stimulate," said Drucker, and he warns that aid flows to problems rather than opportunities, to where the needs are greatest and the results are least. We may have the good feeling that our giving is generous but it isn't very effective.

More Freshmen

After two years of modest increases, freshmen enrollments in America's colleges and universities may show a sharp rise this year — as much as 8 or 10 per cent, or 1.8 million new students, bringing the total number of students registered for credit to more than 7 million.

This is the estimate of the University of Cincinnati, based on an early survey preliminary to its 49th annual report on college enrollment.

The freshman surge, however, is not due to the post-World War II baby boom, which has already reached the groves of academe. The 18year-olds in the country number only slightly more than last year, says Dr. Garland G. Parker, U of C provost for admissions and a national authority on collegiate statistics.

Thus it is clear, he says, that "in spite of a wave of dissent and the student voice of protest on many campuses," ever larger numbers of young people are seeking higher education.

We may, in fact, be witnessing the greatest revolution in mass education since the free public school system was conceived in the 19th century.

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Trudeaumania New Canadian Thriller

By NOEL GROVE OTTAWA, Ont. (NEA) - A runway unfolds out of the fog a bump and a reassuring rumble. The tense silence in the forward compartment of the prime minister's plans crackles into applause for the pilot.

"What's the PM doing now." someone asks. A neck cranes to pear into the VIP cabin and

old and has its first charismatic leader, such attention to the nitty gritty of personality is understandable. The government that drew the blueprint for political blandness is caught up in the personality cult of its suave French-Canadian bachelor prime minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Trudeaumania has become a widespread affliction since he had bounced on the scene early this year with a history of leftist activity and personal derringdo and womanizing-a leather trench - coated catalyst who brought the kiss of life to Canada's sleeping politics.

* * * In the ballroom of the Lord Nelson Hotel in Halifax for a meeting with Nova Scotia Liberals, his face cracks into a boyish grin that is disarming to party regulars and devastating to their matronly wives. But in word and action, Trudeau the New Politician is also showing his face. In this, his first visit to contract-hungry Nova Scotia since the victorious June 25 elections, he tells the crowd of party faithful that political patronage is dead. "From now on, only the best man must get the contract," he says.

He has offered the three opposition parties research assistance worth \$195,000 a year in public funds to help them improve their criticism of his liberal majority government in Parliament. And like McCarthy and Kennedy in the states, he has become a political guru for Canadian youth by voicing understanding for their views, rather than putdowns of "irresponsible dissent."

* * * Not all are charmed. A careless statement on the Nigerian war weeks ago ("Biafra? Where's that?") brought cries of callousness from rebel sympathizers. And Canada's extreme leftist groups would have him exert more muscle against the United States' Vietnam policy and generally see him as just another liberal sellout. In earlier days, as recently as 1962 while a law professor at the University of Montreal for example, he wrote some harsh words about political methods in a democ-

His arrival at the Lord Nelson Hotel in Halifax in a drizzling rain is marked by a group of demonstrators urging Canadian action in behalf of Biafra. The prime minister veers away from the hotel full of partisan welcomers and heads for the crowd of youths, which swallows around him like an

For 15 minutes he argues, tionwide hedge - hopping to Caxton, was one of the first raising his voice at times, in- headlong flights from Tru- reference works printed in sisting Canada has no business deau-boppers seeking the kiss- English and the first to use interfering in a civil war. To es he has been known to grant. illustrations.



PIERRE ELLIOTT Trudeau. the prime minister of Canada, replaced Lester Pearson when he was elected the new head of the Liberal Party. He has given Canada not only a new chief executive, but also a new excitement at Ot-

cries of genocide he snaps "What about bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki? Does that make it genocide? No, it doesn't, it makes it a dirty, stinking war and such things should be stopped, but it's not genocide.

"I may lose my temper sometimes." Trudeau says later, "but I think this is very important, that we have young people willing to stand out in the rain and ask questions about Biafra and Vietnam."

If the party cannot achieve communication between the government and the people, he tells the closed gathering of liberal leaders in the best style of the new politician, "we should be turned out."

* * * The realities of losing elections if one doesn't deliver are close to the heart of any politician, but is a fact rarely voiced at a partisan gathering. Trudeau says it because he is Trudeau, presently the star and symbol of the new Canadian identity.

"You know," beamed a professor at the University of Manitoba, "we probably have the most exciting leader in the world right now." The idea is gratifying to the people of this long - overshadowed nation. Prime ministers have just not been box office in Canada's

But excitement is a plentiful commodity where the 49-yearold Montrealer is concerned. His personal adventures bumming it for 18 months through Europe, Asia and the Middle East, his various canoe trips-are becoming legendary. (And campaign fodder, Conservatives have not forgotten his participation in the 15th birthday of Red China in 1960, nor his presence at the Communist International Economic Conference in Moscow in

attire have brought the new dimension of image to Canadian politics. And his campaign in last spring's elections

But the glitter of the swinger cannot last forever. And behind the image is the cold intensity of a tough-minded intellectual working long hours at the job and being totally realistic about his following. "With today's communications -radio, television, the press-I have no illusions about my continuing popularity," he said aboard the plane on the Hali-

Even stars must perform, and still-smiling Canadians are beginning to lean forward, lick their lips and wait. What will the new PM do about fiscal problems in the nation's growing public works programs? About poverty and high unemployment? About the everpresent threat to Canadian unity posed by the French provinces and bilingualism?

* * * With a majority government and four years ahead of him in the PM spot, he will probably start slowly, veteran observers say. So far, this slowness is running at a frantic

Personal scheduling is prepared three months in advance, and it was months after the election before an appointment could be arranged with photographer for the PM's official photograph. A Toronto sculptor doing a bust of Trudeau was denied sitting time and had to be content observing his subject from the House of Commons gallery.

At least 100 requests for interviews pour into his office each week, says his press staff, and most, including bids by Playboy and U. S. News and World Report, have been down. turned

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An old friend remembers that as a young man Pierre "hated to waste any time," a habit well put to use now. On the flights to and from Halifax he meets with staff members, goes over correspondence with his secretary, reads through an upcoming speech although rough weather causes the Viscount to heave and yaw uncomfortably. (What's the uncomfortably. ("What's the PM doing now?" came the voice. "I think he's turning green." But he kept reading.) Shortly before landing in

Montreal on the return trip, where he would spend the weekend, he talks about Canada and the part he plays in it. "The enthusiasm today," he says, "is the same spirit of involvement that is sweeping people across the world-of becoming concerned about their government, of marching and demonstrating to say what they believe."

As for his own role in that enthusiasm, he says, "We have tried to centralize power somewhat, but not necessarily to create a more personalized leadership.

The job itself is a strenuous one personally, he says, and with a tinge of regret adds, "I find I have no time His flair for unconventional for a walk in the woods, no time to ski and date girls."

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.is they say in Wall Street. "The bear makes a little, the bull makes a little, and the hog goes broke."

South looked over dummy and counted 11 top tricks. He could go after his 12th in clubs or spades and decided to start with a club play at trick two. He led dummy's nine combs and went up with his king.

West was in with the ace and saw no reason to settle for a one trick set. West could see no way for South to make 12 tricks without getting at least one club so West played a second diamond and waited for Santa Claus.

It turned out that Santa Claus never arrived. South entered his hand with the queen of hearts and cashed his queen and pack of diamonds. He discarded a spade and the eight of clubs from dummy. Then he ran off the rest of dummy's hearts and discarded the rest of his clubs.

This left dummy with the ace-eight of spades and seven of clubs. South held his original three spades and the unfortunate West had the queen of clubs and queen-10 of

South cashed dummy's ace of spades and noted the fall of West's 10. Then he led dummy's last spade, went up with his king, dropped West's queen and made the slam.

Incidentally, South could always have made the hand if ne had known where the cards were at trick one. We'll leave you to work the play out.

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North East West Dble Pass Pass 1 4 Pass Pass 6 4 Pass You, South, hold:

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What do you do now? A-Bid six spades. Your partner is making some sort of a grand slam try but you aren't interested.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing, East bids one heart after your partner's double. You bid one spade and your partner raises to two spades. What do you do now? Answer Monday

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago Alice Kvam, chief observer for the Escanaba plane spotters, has announced a schedule to go into effect soon. * * *

Clarence Zerbel and Edward Edick will leave today for Lansing to attend the annual meeting of the Michigan Secondary

* * * 50 Years Ago

A suggestion was received by the Press for a memorial to be built in the center of an intersection on Ludington St. In this way people would always be reminded of those county men who died for us.

Ann Landers

Uncomfortable By Guest's Abstinence

Dear Ann Landers: Our son was 14 in August. Mickey has been pleading with his dad for the past three months. He wants to shave. Honestly, Ann, there is nothing to shave. The boy would only cut himself.

Every night at the dinner table Mickey brings up the question, "Why can't I shave when most of the guys I know shave?" My husband has tried to tell him that shaving is not fun — it's a nuisance, and once he starts he'll regret it.

Last night after dinner my husband took me aside and said, "Why don't you write to Ann Landers and see what she says?" I told him you could not make a decision unless you saw the boy. We live in Peoria, Illinois, which is not very far from Chicago. If we send Mickey to Chicago, will you see him? — PESTERED PARENTS

Dear Parents: No. My bosses won't let me. They say I have all I can do to give advice through the mail.

I checked with my consultants and they are unanimous in the opinion that you should let the boy shave. They say it will not hurt his face and it may be beneficial to his morale.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend whom I had not seen since college was a weekend guest in our home recently. Sybil is an attractive woman and has been very sucessful in her chosen career. Several of our friends who attended a party we gave for Sybil said she was ungracious and made them uncomfortable. Why? Because she was the only person present who did not take a drink.

Her "holier-than-thou" attitude irritated many of the women. One gal said, "Your friend could have accepted a cocktail and held it in her hand just to put the rest of us at ease. She made me feel like a lush."

I understand you do not touch alcohol. Has it ever occurred to you that your abstinence makes other women uncomfortable? Don't you agree it might be a good idea to accept a cocktail and hold it just to be sociable? - ROCK CREEK ROSE

Dear Rock: I do not share your view that it is essential to have a cocktail in order to be sociable. And I've never been very good at pretending.

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To drink or not to drink is a highly personal decision. I've made mine and I'm willing to let others make theirs. Many people can have a cocktail without getting slopped to the eyeballs. For the person who does not know when to stop, I figure it's his stomach, his liver, and

his hangover. Confidential to Help Me Decide: You've already decided. You want me to tell you to go ahead and do it - and that I refuse to do. If you marry the man you can expect some rough sledding. He will always be a day late and a dollar short.

Confidential to Damned If I Do And Damned If I Don't: My advice is don't - and be damned. You'll have fewer guilt feelings later and I can't see that you will have lost a great

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage - What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

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And the sport of snowmobile Clothing manufacturers are races up to 500 miles and boots.

strips and obstacle courses, and teams-like Ferrari or Ford for there is an official border-to- a grand prix. border Michigan record: East Tawas to Empire in 15 hours, The Michigan racing season

bile Association and a Michigan The two-day event has been Snowmobile Association, with tabbed "Olympic Snowmobile rules and sanctioning commit- Derby," and among features tees, like the National Associa- will be the first such intercoltion of Stock Car Racing (NAS- legiate races ever held any-CAR).

Detroit.

College Course

Gogebic Community College igan Tech of Houghton. ed a course in small engine concept and structural technology events for juniors and women, for snowmobiles. And Dec. 6-8 plus an obstacle and a crossit will hold a school for snow- country. mobile racing directors.

A snowmobile skims along on tractor. Skis are guided by handlebars or steering wheel.

Engines of up to 35 horsepower or more drive gears, chains riding belt that begin about taillights.

Trailer sleds may be attached weekend safaris.

Not Cheap Fun

Most snowmobiles seat up to automobiles; and must not or carburation systems. drive 'em while drunk.

They sometimes overturn and

pounds or more, and most stock event will include a 47 - mile Cesar Chavez' AFL - CIO an hour. Modified hot - rods go even faster, with some drivers sing March 1. having claimed as much as 90

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mobile isn't just a winter play- find some compacts selling for thing. It also is a racing ve-less and some special jobs for even more.

racing is snowballing in Mich-turning out special snowmobile igan—with purses up to \$10,000, toggery, including \$60 sealskin

speeds topping 50 miles an hour. Many manufacturers have There are oval tracks, drag organized their own racing

Snowmobile Derby

24 minutes and 40 seconds. begins here in Ironwood Dec. There is both a U.S. Snowmo- 7-8, with purses totaling \$10,000. where.

North American sales of snow- Dr. James Perry, Gogebic mobiles ars expected to top Community College president, 200,000 units this year, com- says entries are expected from pared with a mere 15,000 four his own college, Bay De Noc years ago. Sales for 1969 are Community College of Escanaba, forecast at 500,000. Special Lake Superior of Sault Ste. snowmobile shows were held Marie, University of Minnesotathis year in Grand Rapids and Duluth, Northern Michigan at Marquette, Nicolet of Rhinelander, Wis., and possibly Mich-

Besides races for collegians

Race At Soo

The snowmobile equivalent of the "Indianapolis 500" for autos over—like a tank or caterpillar \$1,000 cash going to the winner. Jordan, March 8-9. If no starter finishes the "International 500," the last vehicle

> running will be the winner. speeds of up to 100 miles an ney Park. the 500-mile event.

Qualification trials to reduce and at least one company builds the field to the 50 fastest open a camper on its trailers for Jan. 25 and close Feb. 3, with those who like to rough it on entrants required to run four conany of scores of organized secutive laps in each time trial. Drivers may take only two shots at qualifying.

Production engines of not three persons, but this play- more than 800 cubic - centimeter pretty can be dangerous, and displacement must be used, but beginning Jan. 1 Michigan resi- there will be no restrictions on

Championship Race Snowmobiles weigh up to 350 2, with a purse of \$7,500. This years.

> at Munising may have to find ac- other hand, are girding for the commodations as far away as next round of the struggle that Marquette and Escanaba.

Places and dates of some other Michigan races include: Jan. 12; Lake City, Jan. 19; from the shelves.

Millington, Feb. 2; Clare and Marquette; Feb. 8-9; Engadine, Feb. 15-16; Lapeer and Gladwin, Feb. 16; Gladstone, Feb. 21-23;

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SNOWMOBILE SALES and sports events related to the vehicle have zoomed in Michigan. With races up to 500 miles and purses up to \$10,000, an increasing number of the snowmobiles, such as the one shown here, are being entered

in races at tracks throughout the state. (AP Wirephoto) a wide, rubber-like cleated belt will be run at Sault Ste. Marie Honor, Black Lake and Mount 25 miles of trails for those who Feb. 8, with a \$250 trophy and Pleasant, Feb. 22-23, and East prefer safaris.

Blaney Park plans to run at least one bus from Detroit to that Among ski resorts which will Upper Peninsula resort on weekfeature weekend snowmobile ends, bringing at least 17 The Soo has built a 1½-mile racing this year are the Au couples for races and safaris.

or belts which power the snow- circular track, banked to take Sable outside Gaylord and Bla- General Manager Charles Berthune got the idea last winter. hour, just off the International Jerry Fairbanks at Au Sable He advertised snowmobile racsemble those used for outboard Bridge plaza there, and it al- has constructed a half-mile oval ing for one weekend; expected boats. There are headlights and ready has 100 applications for track, an obstacle course and a possibly 50 people to show up; drag strip, and also has marked got more than 500.

Table Grape Dispute In Its Fourth Year

DELANO, Calif. (AP) -The of friendly and allied unions not dents must register them—like modification of intake, exhaust grape harvest has ended in Cal- to buy grapes.

ifornia but there has been no The boycott, which developed slackening of activity in the political overtones during this The North American Snowmo- epic labor dispute that has election year-it was supported have at times broken through bile Championships are to be plagued the rich vineyards of by Vice President Hubert Humrun at Munising Feb. 28-March the San Joaquin Valley for four phrey and opposed by President

models will get up to 35 miles race across Lake Superior ice to United Farm Workers Organiz- for the strike. Grand Island and back to Muni- ing Committee is continuing its boycott of California table Some of the 10,000 expected grapes. The growers, on the will begin with the 1969 har-

> The UFWOC announced just Brooklyn, Dec. 28 - 29; South last week plans to step up boy-Range, Jan. 4-5, Grayling, Jan. cott activity in an effort to cut this year when the boycott was 5; Ishpeming and Allegan, Jan. into holiday sales of stores that established. 11-12; Troy, Alpena and Holly, have refused to take grapes The key word in the dispute

> Grand Rapids Jan. 18-19; Lake Union officials say plans call are not involved-the union has Linden and Houghton Lake, Jan. for establishment of informa- signed contracts with a number

Guns Collected During Amnesty icans who bring in the harvest, traveling from one spread to

DETROIT AP) - Federal authorities in Detroit have received about 15 machine guns and sawed-off shotguns during an amnesty period for register-

ing "big bore" weapons. During the amnesty period, which started Nov. 2 and ends Sunday, owners can register such things as machine guns, sawed off rifles and shotguns, bazookas, anti-tank guns and such "destructive devices" as bombs, hand grenades and rockets. Registration is required by the Gun Control Act of 1968. Registration of conventional weapons is not required under the act. During the amnesty period no legal action will be taken against registrants, but after Sunday anyone with an unregistered weapon covered by the Gun Control Act could face a \$10,000 fine, or 10 years in jail or both.

Santas Line Up For Instructions

Avoid eating garlic or onions, and don't lean on your chimney. board hearing. "Now," he added, "let's all

have a big ho-ho-ho." Then, with a chorus of ho-ho- a police department report on ho's and about three minutes of the May 13 confrontation at bell-ringing, the 20 white-beard- downtown Detroit's Cobo Hall. ed Volunteers of American San- | Spreen blamed the incidentta Clauses were off to begin which left 9 persons injured aftheir annual chores-collecting ter a mounted police charge infunds for the needy at chimney to the ranks of a group of

growth of "la huelga," spanish

Technically, no strike exists; members of UFWOC merely are refusing to accept jobs. Nonunion workers are available, and worked this year's harvest.

For four years, however, the dispute has grown steadily more bitter, reaching a peak early

is table. Wine and raisin grapes tional picket lines around stores of vintners and raisin produc-Mio and St. Helen, Feb. 1-2; as well as appeals to members ers. No table grape grower has

> On one side of the issue are the growers, whose lands lie among fields producing 37 per cent of the fruits and vegetables sold in the United States.

On the other: Mexican-Ameranother in season. When the haruntil the next time.

Chavez insists that these laborers come under the National Labor Relations Act. He contends that growers exploit the farm workers, paying low wag-

es, providing poor housing. The growers have refused to meet with UFWOC representatives and contend their workers want no part of the UFWOC. Thus both sides appear steadfastly committed to a continuing struggle and to a deadlock over the issue of union recog-

Police Officers Are Disciplined DETROIT (AP) -Two De-

troit police officers were disciplined by Police Commissioner Johannes Spreen Thursday for misconduct during a clash between police and members of the Poor Peoples March last

Patrolman John Kursteiner of YORK (AP) - With the Tactical Mobile Unit was their bright red uniforms just ordered to forefeit 15 leave days out of the cleaners and their for using his night stick on a black boots ready for inspec- marcher. Patrolman John tion, 20 volunteers lined up be- Kress of the Motor Traffic fore Lt. Maj. Hal Conklin in Bureau was ordered to forfeit The orders for the holiday give his name to a marcher season, Conklin told them Fri- who protested the display of a day in his final briefing, will be carbine Kress had taken from a police car.

The two officers were given keep your whiskers on straight, 10 days to file an appeal for a don't promise the kids anything, full police department trial Kursteiner and Kress were

the only two officers named in

Snowmobile Racing Is Snowballing By A. F. MAHAN Associated Press Writer IRONWOOD (AP)— A snowmobile isn't just a winter plaything. It also is a racing veless and some special jobs for Snowmobile Racing Is Snowballing Johnson Plans Ouiet Weekend SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)— President Johnson kept up with Of Clothing Start Sunday

routine office work today during There were no plans set for the President's return to Wash- Collection for needy persons overseas, says "the first week supervises the baling and ship-charges. President Johnson that cuts in of Thanksgiving by sharing our ceses. federal payrolls demanded by good fortune with those in Many people who do not pads.

unwanted clothing, shoes and

ing needy persons, entirely

when one considers the mass

suffering born from the civil

continuing devastation in Viet-

mercy is staggering. Thousands

The traditional collection

way Service, Ltd., at 1300 Lin-

Congress were proceeding need." ahead of schedule The annual Thanksgiving Budget Director Charles Zwick reported civilian jobs in Clothing Collection will be departments and agencies of the conducted by the Catholic Diofederal government were cut cese of Marquette throughout back by 104,613 since June 30 the Upper Peninsula from Sunfrom a total of 3,020,427 em- day, Dec. 1st, to the 7th. "Any Catholic church or rec-

Spelgatti.

sions."

The cuts represent a budget tory will gratefully accept saving of \$60 million for fiscal bundles of serviceable used or 1969, Zwick said. But, he noted the rollback will bedding material during the

a quiet holiday weekend.

ington before Sunday.

ployes on the rolls.

probably have to continue an- dates of the campaign and the other 18 months to meet the material will be shipped and goal Congress ordered of a distributed overseas to deserv-115.000-job cut.

Congress demanded a slash in without regard for race or regovernment payrolls in ex-ligion, through the global fachange for its approval of the 10 cilities of Catholic Relief Servper cent income tax increase. It ices which conducts aid and is part of a \$6 billion spending development programs in 70 cut Congress called for in this countries," said Monsignor fiscal year.

Stolen Sirloin Is More Expensive

ALPENA (AP) - A couple nam and the bitter aftermath who went for strip sirloin steak of the still smoldering Middle instead of turkey Thursday East conflict. Even without the finally paid \$32.54 for the meal- added weight of these tragic which was considerably more events, the burden of global than they meant to spend.

Originally, they walked out of more are victims of natural the Owl Cafe without pay- catastrophies which rob them ing, but were apprenhended by of their pitiful few possespolice.

Justice of the Peace Frank Houk fined them \$15, ordered made during Thanksgiving them to make restitution of Week has been delayed in the 11.74 to the Owl, assessed them Diocese of Marquette until the \$1.50 for police training school week of Dec. 1-7 to allow for and \$4.30 more in court costs. the clearance of Hansen Sea-

CLASSIFIED ADS COST coln Memorial Drive, Milwau-LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB kee.

The only item of business anin December brings opportuni- ping of the gifts received from Nylon stockings, beyond use, nounced Friday was a report to ty to observe the genuine spirit some half-dozen Midwest dio- are deeply appreciated. They

Ishpeming, director of the 20th St. Vincent DePaul Society of to give, make cash offerings to annual Thanksgiving Clothing the Milwaukee archdiocese the collection which parish units use to cover shipping

are used to weave sleeping



THESE TWO CHILDREN of Central America need more than each other's helping hands to face the everyday cruelties of poverty and despair. Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of American Catholics, is helping to fill the gap with gifts of clothing to needy children in 70 countries during the 20th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection which starts Sunday, Dec. 1 and lasts through the 7th at all Catholic churches of the Upper Peninsula.

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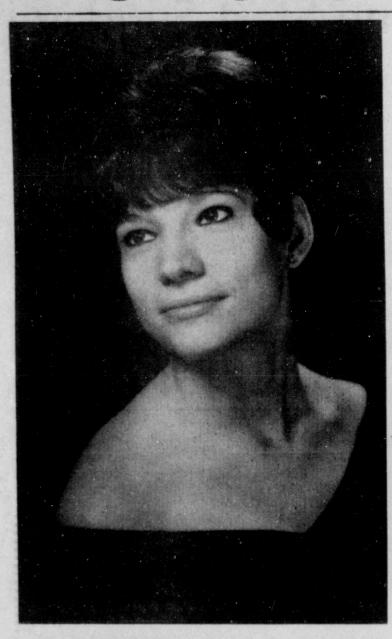
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Women's Activities



MR. AND MRS. FRED J. LaFLEUR, 1813 Ludington St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Daniel L. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wood of Columbus, Ohio. The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Holy Name High School and is employed at the Home Supply Co. of Escanaba. Her fiance is a 1963 graduate of Linden Mc-Kinley High School, Columbus and recently received his discharge from the U. S. Air Force. A Feb. 15 wedding is planned by the couple. (Lee's Studio)

meet after 2 p.m. on Sunday at The Eagles Auxiliary will Puritan Colonists made her home in Flat Rock while Mr. Hubert is in service. Rapid River.

The bride is a Holy Name High and she also attended Northern

Christmas Party

all women of the parish. There are to be brought at this time. law. will be an exchange of gifts Dr. G. Maniaci of Gladstone A Massachusetts law, enact- Pfc. Robert L. Whipple, son id Harwood of Rapid River and and a collection for baskets for will be the guest speaker for ed in 1659, read: Raymond Wilfong, Mrs. Tom ments for the program. Wilfong, Mrs. Gary McFarlane,

Eagles Auxiliary Plans Annual The Golden Age Club will Holiday Party

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bert of Escanaba during a cascade arrangement of yellow ceremony performed Saturday, roses and white mums.

Pete Micheau of Rte. 1 Glad- naba. stone and Mr. and Mrs. Wal- They were attired in floor lace Hubert of 331 N. 20th St., length linen A-line gowns

gown fashioned with a satin quets of bronze mums. coat. A teardrop crown accent-

Mrs. L. Empson Speaks Monday At Rock PTA

to Spain and Portugal in April and Richard Hubert. of 1967. She said she had no language problem and the people were very friendly.

followed and announcements matching accessories and was were: PTA donated \$100 to stu- presented a gold mum corsage. dent loan; Band Boosters do-

education classes in typing, art, sented a white mum corsage. of Milwaukee. knitting and beginners sewing The reception for 350 guests

Mrs. Lepisto's room won the followed by a dance. attendance award. The next The newlyweds honeymoonmeeting will be Jan. 27.

Stern Puritan colonists did Games of the player's choice not celebrate Christmas in St. Thomas Guild will hold will be played and gift ex- colonial New England. They a Christmas Party at 8 Monday change will be held. Articles believed such festivities were evening in St. Thomas Hall for for the Newberry State Hospital pagan and forbade them by Rapid River

the needy will be made. Chair- the evening. Mrs. Mildred Sev- "Whosoever shall be found ple received his basic training wood of New Haven, Mich. and men for the social will be Mrs. erinsen is in charge of arrange- observing any such day as at Fort Campbell, Ky. and has Sam Boyer of Lansing. Per- America To Be Mrs. James Rose and Mrs. Roy CLASSIFIED ADS COST or in any other way-shall be in small unit tactics. LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB subject to a fine of five shill- Mrs. Mari H. Marraret left

a law-breaker, and very proba- ed Sunday night.

of the 19th century did Christ- of Gladstone. mas generally become a day of Jack Hale and Paul Ulbrict

Births

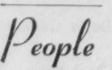
Kerns of 908 Shiawasse St., son, their first child born at 8:54 a. m. on Nov. 25. The in- An, Easy Way To Bake Guild To Meet fant weighed 6 pounds and one An, Easy Way To Bake Guild Will ounce at birth and has been named Robert Paul. The mother is the former Lennea Kara-Holiday Yeast Bread

Gary A. Micheau of Rte. 1, Gladstone are the parents of a huge, gaily decorated tree, in over low heat until liquids are son, Troy Allen, weighing 8 Trafalgar Square presented an- warm. (Margarine does not pounds, born at 2:59 p.m. on nually by the City of Oslo to need to melt.) Gradually add to Nov. 29. The mother is the commemorate Anglo-Norwegian dry ingredients and beat for 2 former Helen Larson.

Home League Meets Tuesday

presented and will include a tional holiday breads, such as 10 minutes. Place in greased skit, "And No One Asked," this English Christmas Bread, bowl, turning to grease top. dies participating and numbers mix method. The new method free from draft, until doubled by a quartet composed of Mrs. eliminates the tricky step of in bulk, about 1 hour. Dan Evans, Mrs. James Olson, dissolving yeast in warm wat- Punch dough down and turn Powers-Spalding

public is invited to attend.



St. Paul, Minn., are visiting at 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon sired, frost with confectioners' rend. The guest award for the the home of Walter Depue, 605 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg sugar frosting. Makes two evening went to Mrs. Gordon S. 11th St.

Gladys Lorraine Micheau of ed with crystal beads and Rte. 1 Gladstone became the pearls held her elbow length bride of Thomas Wayne Hu- illusion veil and she carried a

Nov. 16 at St. Anne's Church. Maid of honor was Sandy The Rev. Stephen Mayrand Hubert of Escanaba, sister of officiated at the double ring the bridegroom and bridesnuptials at 12 noon. Parents of maids were Sherri Caron and the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Diane Boucher, both of Esca-

styled with elbow length sleeves. The honor maid wore The bride wore for her wed- gold and the maids, apricot, ding a floor length lace A-line and they carried colonial bou-

Flower Girl

Patricia Tryan was the flower girl and wore a floor length lace gown and princess crown and she carried a miniature bouquet of white and yellow mums. Carrying the wedding rings was Wally Seppanen.

Ray Houle of Escanaba serv-Mrs. L. N. Empson of Glad- ed as bestman and further atstone presented the program tending the bridegroom were during the Rock PTA meeting James Micheau of Rte. 1 Glad-Monday evening at the school, stone and James Hubert of Es-She showed colored slides and canaba. Performing ushering narrated about her 17 day trip duties were Dennis Micheau

Mothers' Attire

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Micheau wore a two piece A short business meeting blue brocade ensemble with

nated \$100 for buying drums for piece brown suit with matching band and PTA will serve lunch accessories and she pinned a was the setting Sat
Mrs. Virgo wore a two piece aqua suit with matching accessories. band and PTA will serve lunch accessories and she pinned a during home basketball games. corsage of yellow mums. Mrs. ring ceremony uniting in mar-sories for her daughter's wed-President Mrs. Harold Lusar- Elsie Villeneuve, great grand- riage Susan Joy Virgo and ding and Mrs. Harwood chose di said more members for adult mother of the bride, was pre- Dwight Stanley Harwood, both a teal blue dress with match-

are needed if classes are to was held from 4 to 8 p. m. The heard the solemn exchange of at the Flat Rock Town Hall

Canada and the bride will go of 307 S. 17th St. and parmade her home in Flat Rock ents of the bridegroom are Mr. The bride The bride is a Holy Name High cards, pot-luck lunch and danc- party for members and invited ing.

Gwen Virgo of Escanaba was Michigan presently for members and invited guests Wednesday, Dec. 4 at Banned Christmas School graduate and her hus- honor maid for her sister and presently employed at Harn-Area High School.

Christmas or the like either by now completed eight weeks of forming ushering duties were forebearing of labor, a feasting advanced training, specializing Bruce and Scott Virgo, Bill Crowned Tonight

of Christmas was twice as of Berkley arrived Wednesday was attached at the shoulders. cluding Miss Flint, Tamaira Jasweet for the daring cele- to spend Thanksgiving at the A floral botique of cascading cobs, 17, a black-haired singer

KERNS-Mr. and Mrs. Paul the Paul A. Schram residence, they carried pink carnation

3/4 cup seedless raisins

ALIMENTI-Dr. and Mrs. round of festivities which mark-Donald Alimenti of 1201 Lake ed Christmas in Merrie Olde Shore Drive are the parents of England is a thing of the past, a son born at 6:57 a. m. on the holiday season is still one of Nov. 29. The infant weighed 7 merrymaking, family reunions mer Theresa Linder of Nadeau. British Christmas, as has the solved active dry yeast. MICHEAU - Mr. and Mrs. annual message from the Queen. Combine milk, water and Another recent addition is a margarine in a saucepan. Heat

electric mixer, scraping bowl While the lavish hospitality occasionally. Add 1/2 cup flour, of feudal times is no longer, or enough flour to make a thick the Christmas season is still a batter. Beat at high speed for Deacon's meeting. time for exchanging visits. 2 minutes, scraping bowl oc-Guests are offered the inevit- casionally. Stir in enough addi-Salvation Army Home League able cup of tea accompanied at tional flour to make a soft will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at this time of year by slices of a dough. Turn out onto lightly Official Board will meet in the spicy fruit-filled bread.

A Christmas program will be In American homes, tradi- smooth and elastic, about 8 to

Mrs. Paul Larson and Mrs. er. Instead, undissolved yeast out onto lightly floured board. is added with the dry ingredi- Knead in raisins and chopped Mrs. Earl Polmateer and ents. In addition, this method citron. Divide dough in half. Group met for their monthly Mrs. Andrew Lindquist are calls for initial beating with an Shape each half into a loaf, meeting at the home of Mrs. hostesses for the event and the electric mixer which not only Place each loaf in a greased Rudy Sydmark in Powers. The facilitates preparation but 81/2 x 41/2 x 21/2-inch loaf pan. lesson presented was, "Streammakes dough lighter and easier Cover; let rise in warm place, lining Your Entertaining". free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour:

ENGLISH CHRISTMAS

2 packages active dry yeast loaves.

of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Whip- groomsmen were Ken Har- Miss Teenage

That such a law was neces- ter-in-law, Mrs. Mike Cassidy ding a floor length white vel- fore a Convention Center crowd sary, however, would indicate and nephew Micky to their vet skimmer gown fashioned of thousands and a television

St. Patrick's

at 8 p.m. Monday in the parish hall. A dessert card social will follow the meeting with a prize for each table and several

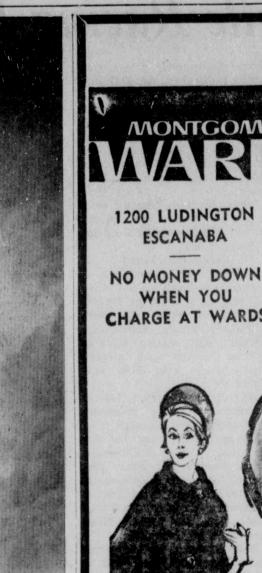
A skit on the purpose of Advent will be presented by the Rev. Charles Carmody and Deacon Eddy. St. Elizabeth pounds and 7 ounces at birth and happiness. Pantomime for In a large bowl thoroughly Circle is in charge of arrangeand has been named Jeffrey the children have become very mix 2 cups flour, sugar, salt, ments with Mrs. Ronald Koth Don. Mrs. Alimenti is the for- much a part of the modern-day cinnamon, nutmeg and undis- chairman, assisted by Mrs. Donald LeMire and Mrs. Roger

> * * *
> First Presbyterian Monday, Dec. 2, 2 p. m.-

Bark River Methodist Monday, Dec. 2, 7:30 p. m.with several Home League la- will be prepared by the rapid- Cover; let rise in warm place, MYF study class at the church.

Study Group

A Christmas dinner is tentatively planned for Dec. 20. Bake in moderate oven Three new members were wel-41/4 to 51/4 cups unsifted flour (375°F.) about 35 minutes, or comed to the group, Mrs. Michuntil done. Remove from pans ael Forsberg, Mrs. Gorden



Mrs. Dwight Harwood (Lee's Studio)

Susan J. Virgo Bride Of Dwight S. Harwood Central Methodist Church in puff balls accented with ruby

Mrs. Hubert chose a three Escanaba was the setting Sat- ribbon.

The Rev. Robert Selberg rose corsages. vows at a 6 p. m. candlelight service. The bride is the daugh- held at Marco's Starlite Room. ed in Lower Michigan and ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vir- The newlyweds will reside in

> bridesmaids were Carol Knauf ischfeger Corp. in Milwaukee. of Escanaba and Carole Boyer Mr. Harwood is a graduate of of Lansing. Stacey Harwood of Rapid River High School and New Haven was the flower is employed at A. O. Smith

Rushford and Butch Knauf.

Velvet Gown Sunday to accompany her sis- The bride chose for her wedthat where there's a law there's home in Lansing. She return- with a standup lace collar, long audience of millions. puffed sleeves with French She will be chosen from bly the clandestine celebration Mr. and Mrs. David Moberg cuffs and a lace train which among eight semi-finalists, in-

home of their parents, Mr. and velvet flowers secured her from East Lansing, Mich. The The Puritan influence was so Mrs. Raymond Sundquist and shoulder length veil of illusion winner will succeed Stephanie strong that not until the middle Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moberg and she carried a bouquet of Crane of St. Louis. orchids with trailing ivy. Ruby Velvet

festivities and gift-giving in the returned to Auburn after hunt- The bridal aides wore attir- CBS beginning at 9 p.m. CST. ing from the Paul Schram ed in floor length gowns of To the winner goes fame, a ruby velvet styled with full year of travel, a \$10,000 college Victor Pearson is a patient long sleeves and a standup col- scholarship, a complete wardat the V. A. Hospital in Iron lar trimmed with white Venise robe and thousands of dollars lace. Matching velvet flower worth of stock. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrott headpieces with full length The three runners-up collect Jr. and son have moved into veils completed their attire and scholarships and lesser prizes.

ing coat and accessories. Both mothers were presented red

Reception The wedding reception was

The bride is a 1961 graduate

and she also attended Northern

St. Patrick's Guild will meet guest prizes will be awarded.

Church Events Central United Methodist

Monday, Dec. 2, 8 p. m .cooperation during World War minutes at medium speed of Official Board meeting.

> First United Methodist Monday, Dec. 2, 7:30 p. m.floured board; knead until Judson-Anthony Lounge.

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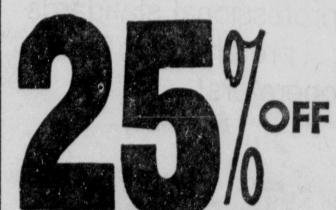
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Science Seeks Answer To Mystery Of Indian Art

The mystery of the Burnt Bluff "Indian paintings" - the only pictures on stone of their kind in Michigan - are a continuing challenge to archaeologists and an intriguing puzzle

How long ago were they painted? Who painted them? What is their meaning?

The answers to these and other questions are found at least in part in a report of the latest researches by archaeologists, assembled by Dr. James E. Fitting and published by the University of Michigan under the title "The Prehistory of the Burnt Bluff Area."

Began In 1963

In his preface to the arthropological papers, Dr. Fitting writes:

"Cliffs and caves hold a strange fascination for small boys and archaeologists. They are dangerous and hold the promise of adventure. Treasure may be found within them; but it is here that the two groups

"While archaeologists would not turn down Captain Kidd's treasure, the simple cultural elements of past peoples which he seeks are nowhere near as exciting to small boys; or are

Field work at the caves on the Henry Lang property at the south end of the Garden Pen- tree or shrub not identified; insula, where Burnt Bluff rises and fourth is a twilled woolen a sheer 200 feet above the water level, was begun in 1963 in field work carried out by the U. of M. Museum on Anthropol-

Many Contributors

The southern Garden Peninwith its caves, cliffs and rock those Americans "who have stood in awe at the works of both nature and the peoples who preceded them," Fitting

Carved dates and initials on the walls of the caves indicate visitors have been there for a century or more. Now the caves have been opened to the the lack of methods of dating public and made accessible by the paintings, it is not possible are "a major attraction for the

The first professional recognition of the paintings was in 1925 but they were not included in the 1931 Archaeological Atlas of Michigan. There was blasting of the rock bluff in a

Contributing papers to the publication besides Fitting are: Earl J. Prahl and W. R. Farrand, who write of the geology of Burnt Bluff; Charles E. Cleland and C. Richard Paeske, the Spider Cave Site; Donald E. Janzen, excavations and surveys; Volney H. Jones, four Lugthart, the Rock Paintings.

geologic age of Burnt Bluff back origin or the exact meaning of some 9,000 years at its topmost level; but the aboriginal occu- conjectural." caves) could not be earlier than

Cleland and Paeske collected preserved of the paintings exist. Seventy-seven of these had their tips broken.

dians shooting arrows into rock caves or overhangs for cerejectile into the cave was react to assure prosperity."

he uncovered in a neighboring estry research work. cave, including 247 human of six individuals - three young adults, two infants, and

Cave Burials

"The infants had been placed on a conifer mat which rested on three parallel conifer poles. The bark mat measured 24 by tion. 15 inches and appeared to have The nursery closed in 1960, so

tile products from the burial teaching, the summer student tion is the clearing of popple, The Chippewa board of supcave: One is composed of strips camp was discontinued. "Howis tightly braided from white work continued and our chief

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FROM OTHER SITES, pictographs such as these from the rocky cliffs in the Superior National Forest in Minnesota are found to be so similar they are all thought to be the work of the Ojibwa, another name for the early Chippewas. They were made about the time of the birth of Christ, scientists believe.

textile fragment of the historic

Lugthart reports on the 10 paintings or portions of paintings discovered in the Spider Cave and within the area.

sula, particularly Burnt Bluff the similarity in style and col-"My first reaction was to note paintings, has long fascinated had seen in 1959, on the lower oration of pictographs which I Basswood River in the Superior National Forest of Minnesota."

Archaeologists have recorded pictographs from more than 100 sites. What are the origins and the motives of the paintings at Burnt Bluff?

Mystery Still to assign them to any "definite aboriginal culture."

They may at their most recent limit be well within the historical period, for certain elements - "a man on a horse, a flagpole and a flag, man holding what may be a rifle, and a nearby location about 1958 but boat with a triangular pennant" the caves and paintings were toric times.

Certain similarities with the bark scrolls of the Midwaywiwin (an Indian religious "secret society") points to an Ojibwa origin for at least some

And the mystery is a mystery still, for Lugthart concludes:

"The implication that they textile products from the Burnt (the Burnt Bluff paintings) Bluff site; and Douglas W. may have had some religious or ceremonial significance is quite acceptable, but any attempts to Prahl and Farrand place the discover either the ultimate the pictographs is, at present, GM Director

knowledge."

THE SPIDER MAN painting at Spider Cave is the best pre-

served and the most famous among the Pictographs at Burnt Bluff. But archaelogists, speculating on its meaning, believe the bottom figure is not a spider at all but represents a ceremonial fire related to "magic" practices of a medicine society. (Daily Press Photo)

named director of public rela- and at several newspapers.

Pioneered In Chemicals

One such type thinning opera-

tions for the General Motors Assembly Division. Before join-DETROIT (AP)-Andrew V. ing GM O'Keefe worked in the

83 typed projectile points from the Spider Cave where the best Dunbar Forest Studies Help Tree Management They note the practice of Intians shooting arrows into rock Help Tree Management

they passed by in their canoes. of education have altered the natives. However, MSU offici-Janzen in his section of the 48th year of operation, the sta- for the facility," says Day.

nursery, summer forestry and some of the research work in- cades of study. dents, demonstration forest plots practical application. and a forestry experiment sta-

ination of certain pieces of tex- a change in the philosophy of all parts of the world.

Methods Change

eral Motors has announced it about 100 students and a mod- ry. These printed works de- trees were grown and sold. will add Cummins diesel engines ern kitchen and dining hall are scribe in detail the various sci- Day has hopes that the ac-

philosophy of teaching practical nel, but in numerous Michigan sources.

SAULT STE. MARIE - Eco- forestry at a summer camp, and conservation or U. S. Forest monial or religious purposes as nomics and changing methods now students have other alter- Service tracts. 40-Year Study "Perhaps the firing of a pro- role of Michigan State Univer- als are fully aware of the fact One project being given speci-

sity's Dunbar Experiment Sta- that they have an excellent al consideration by Day this garded as an offering for good tion at the mouth of the Char- camp here at Dunbar and we winter is one in a red pine tract fortune in hunting or as a ritual lotte River, 17 miles southeast are in hopes that some other started 40 years ago. This is a of Sault Ste. Marie. Now in its student use will soon be found forest thinning project and at intervals during the years a proreport notes the materials that tion continues important for- Meanwhile, Day and two full- gress report is made. Thinning time personnel have more than of a forestry plot, of course, is The 5,700 acre station on the 50 research studies in opera- for the purpose of improving bones, representing a minimum St. Marys River had a four- tion, and Day, who has headed the stand of trees and this year function purpose until a few the Dunbar station since 1938 the report will show how the years ago. These included a tree has satisfaction in knowing that plot has fared over four de-

engineering camp for MSU stu- stituted at Dunbar now has The Dunbar station is the former farm owned by Harris T. Dunbar, a one-time Sault elec-Dunbar pioneered in the use tric plant owner. Mr. Dunbar of chemicals for thinning for- acquired the property at the ests and today work started at turn of the century, developed been peeled from around a as not to be competitive with the Chippewa county station is it and in 1910 gave it to Chip-Jones reports on his exam- ture, and in 1966, because of all parts of the small pewa county to operate as an

Trees By Millions

of white cedar bark; a second ever, our forest demonstration of strong stands of superstances of strong stands of superstances. However, our forest demonstration of strong stands of superstances are strong stands of superstands of cies from stands of conifer trees \$10,000 bond issue to construct such as pines and spruce. A a fine two-story school buildcedar bark or arbor vitae; a endeavor is in forest experithird is an openwork type of mentation," says Maurice Day, deciduous species is applied eischool folded in 1921 for lack third is an openwork type of netting made of the bark of a assistant professor of forestry and superintendent of that stacies standing and unharmed. 1925 was given to Michigan The work of the station has State University.

Day says that the camp fa- been carefully documented in During the period the Dun-PONTIAC (AP) - The GMC cilities which provide a large 83 different publications and bar station grew trees, mostly Truck & Coach Division of Gen- number of cabins as housing for filed at MSU's school of forest- of the conifer species 26,400,000

to its line of heavy-duty truck being maintained in top condi- entific projects undertaken. tivities of Dunbar may expand engines. Some of the Cummins tion, even though they have not The various projects are un- and vary as the property proengines will become standard in been in use for the past two dertaken not only on station vides numerous opportunities in acreage on the mainland and on fields related to the outdoors, "There has been a change in Neebish Island across the chan- recreation and natural re-

Kong flu has flared in Colorado,

tourists just back from Hawaii, vised. including a group of 155 Shrin- The certificate was conferred Carolina.

tests showed they had Hong History. Kong flu.

The mining town of Bisbee, Ariz., reported an outbreak of center said this outbreak was mild.

Flu has hit the Air Force cadets to the infirmary for treatment. However, less than 1 per cent of the stricken required hospitalization and officials said the outbreak is "definitely on

An Air Force base in Colorado Springs and Army officials at illnesses from the virus. The number of flu cases at Ft. Carson has dropped, with about 30 of every 1,000 soldiers reported ill now. Earlier, the rate was 12,000 personnel.

first reports of Hong Kong flu came from Needles, Calif.

Riverview, Philadelphia's home for the needy. But officials said the local Society include: the outbreak is slowing and no Riverview since Wednesday. Vaccine for the new strain of Delta County.

give priority to vaccinating the county and its people. elderly and chronically ill.

Detroit Priest Leaves To Marry

for six months to obtain Vatican | Museum readily accessible to permission to marry, Father researchers. Paul P. Harbrecht has left the priesthood and married a former legal secretary, the Detroit Free Press reported today.

Harbrecht, on leave as dean of the University of Detroit law Of Thanks For school, was married this week in Toledo. It was not known Son's Return Friday whether he had obtained he understood that Harbrecht's thanks. marriage would be recognized tablishment of urban law pro- from Vietnam. grams for the poor. His wife,

Pay Raise Meet

LANSING (AP) - The State pation of the Burnt Bluff area (manifested by cave paintings and material found in the and material found in the knowledge."

| Column | C \$2.67 million.

sources combined.

Hong Kong Flu National Award Won Dots Country By Historical Society

southern Arizona, North Caro- Society has been voted a Cerlina, Philadelphia, Pa., and tificate of Commendation by Puerto Rico, the National Com- the American Association for municable Disease Center re- State and Local History, Robert E. Schmeling, president of The center said Friday that the local Society, has been ad-

ers, are believed to have im- "for creating county-wide inported the germs into North terest in local history," according to Alexander J. Wall Jr., Dr. J. N. MacCormack, North president of Old Sturbridge Carolina's assistant health di- Village in Massachusetts, and rector, said about 85 of the Shri- chairman of the awards comners who visited Honolulu in Oc- mittee for the American Assotober were stricken and blood ciation for State and Local

Each year for the past 24 years the Association searches the virus, and officials said local historical projects, agenout for recognition state and school absenteeism was running cies, and publications which at 60 per cent. However, the show high quality achievement within their geographical region. The certificate won by Academy at Colorado Springs, the Delta County Historical Society was among 56 granted Encouragement and coop-vice president; Mrs. Luther

profit educational agency dedi- ing of The Century Book. der Jr., Pine Ridge; Mrs. cated to advancing knowledge, Expansion this year of the G e o r g e Coppess, Garden; understanding and apprecia- Museum building to double the George Embs and William tion of localized history in the floor space, financed by a Marble, Gladstone; Floyd Rob-United States and Canada. It county-wide public subscrip- erts, Rapid River; Robert Ft. Carson, Colo., also reported publishes History News and tion fund, with matching funds Watchorn, Fayette; Vernon other materials, makes grants from the City of Escanaba. in support of historical re- Erection of a historical Clint Dunathan, Mrs. John educational program.

double that among the post's Society, now marking its 20th ing the Whitefish River trail strom, and Mrs. J. E. Turner. year, has been successful in next spring. Several cases have involved bringing together people with servicemen returning from historical interests in com-Asia, but the center said the munities throughout he county. One of the methods was the sponsorship of annual "his-Nine persons died of the flu at tory picnics" in the county. Major accomplishments of

• Printing and distribution deaths have been reported at without cost of a pamphlet on the historical highlights of

flu is becoming available and Preparation of a slide prothe center has urged doctors to gram on the history of the

• The establishment (with the cooperation of the City of Escanaba) of a Delta County Historical Museum in Ludington Park in 1956.

• The development of a filing system that makes collec-TOLEDO (AP) - After trying tions in the archives at the

6 Day Pilgrimage

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) -For permission to marry before go- six days, Ralph Cabrera walked ing ahead, but one source in the through rain and snow to travel Jesuit community at U-D said 150 miles on his pilgrimage of

Then Thanksgiving morning, as valid by the Catholic Church. he knelt with the pastor of an A priest for 13 years, Har- old adobe church to thank God brecht was a leader in the es- for the safe return of his son

"He was very excited and was Wanda, is a convert to the Cath- crying" as he arrived at El Santuario (The Sanctuary) Roman Catholic Church shortly after the last morning Mass, the pas-

The priest, who would identify Civil Service Commission plans himself only as Father Roca, a public hearing Monday at the added, "He is a very humble Lansing Civic Center on a pro- man. I was impressed with his

for state employes next year. "He was very tired, but very The tentative pay raise sched- thankful to have completed his ule, to affect some 43,000 class- journey. We went inside the ified workers, has been given church and prayed together. Blaming pressures from trus- mously accepted Smith's resigpreliminary approval by the Then we talked for a little tees, faculty, militant students nation Tuesday and named commission. It also includes time." Cabrera had taken the and "political forces," Robert Prof. S.I. Hayakawa, internafringe benefits totaling some train to Grants, N.M., and then R. Smith abruptly ended his tionally known semanticist, as walked the rest of the way.

More people get more news mained with his mother in San College. a structural steel painter.



Robert E. Schmeling

throughout the United States eration in the Escanaba Cen- Barrett, secretary; Erling Arnttennial and the Iron Ore Cen- zen, treasurer. The Association is a non- tennial, plus writing and edit- The directors are Frank Ben-

search, and carries on a broad site marker at the Escanaba Fawcett, Eva Flemstrom, Char-River; and the completion of les Follo, Walter Lewke, Mrs. The Delta County Historical plans to install another mark- Robert Mosenfelder, John Ny-

through the years has been engaged in the collection and preservation of materials relating to the history of Delta County, and groups of students and young people have been welcomed on visits to the Historical Museum to view them.

This year nearly 5,000 persons registered as visitors at the Museum, many coming from other states and foreign countries. The Museum is open from Heritage Day in the spring to Labor Day in the

The successful project to "save Fayette" was spearheaded by the Historical Society, and the century-old "ghost town" on the Garden Peninsula in Delta County is now a popular State Park.

Officers of the Historical Society besides President Schmel-

Wick, Cornell; Luther Barrett,



DR. S. I. HAYAKAWA, named as acting president of San Francisco State College, is shown at a news conference following the announcement. He replaced Robert Smith who resigned. Hayakawa, 62, a professor of English and noted semanticist, has been a member of the San Francisco State faculty since 1955. He is the author of several books on semantics, the most famous being "Language in Action," published in 1941. (AP Wirephoto)

President Resigns At San Francisco State

LOS ANGELES (AP) - campus college system unanisix-month term as president of acting president. Cabrera's son, Ronald, 21, re- embattled San Francisco State Reagan, college leaders and

Hayakawa expressed doubts from newspapers than all other Francisco where Cabrera, 42, is Gov. Ronald Reagan and oth- that the overnight change in er trustees of California's 19- presidents would be enough to pacify protesting students and bring the campus back to normal soon.

> "Hayakawa will go out faster than Smith," Prof. Nathan Hare, Negro coordinator of the San Francisco State black studies program, said in San Francisco. "I can say without hesita-

tion," Reagan said, Smith's resignation "was not requested." Black and ethnic studies programs and other demands from campus minority group students have been the focal point of demonstrations, a student strike

classes closed for most of the past three weeks. The campus has 18,000 students and about 1,100 faculty

and intermittent violence that

kept San Francisco State's

members. One demand calls for reinstatement of Black Panther George Murray, a part-time English instructor suspended by the college system's Chancellor Glen S. Dumke, early this month. Murray is being investigated by campus officials for reported remarks in speeches. such as urging Negro students to carry guns on campus.

Smith also cited "desperate limitations in financial resources" as one reason for his request to return to work as an education professor.

Smith said one reason for his resignation was "inability to reconcile effectively the conflicts between the trustees and chancellor, the faculty groups groups and political forces of the state."



THIS IS A PART of a 40-year old red pine plantation growing on adandoned farm land on Experiment Station in Chippewa County study since planting. It has been the subject of periodic reports and this year is being cased for a report on how the tract has fared over the past four decades. (WSU Photo)



A BALD EAGLE, its right wing badly mangled by a hunter's bullet, is held by Richard Branzell, U. S. game management agent, after the bird was found Friday near Rock. Branzell said the eagle will never fly again, but hopefully can be nursed back to health and placed in a zoo somewhere in the nation. (Daily Press Photo)

er, Branzell reported.

Thurman Skarritt.

Mrs. Emmett Crawn. Joseph Crawn bagged a 12 point buck

was on leave from the Great

rial Hospital at Manistique.

istique River Road.

Eagle Wounded Tito Not Asking servers said reflects to "get things done." Sato, re-elected Wed In Rock Area

The declining number of found the bird Friday morning eagles in the United States after a farmer in the area retook another blow in the Up- ported an eagle had been shot. per Peninsula when a mature He said he looked for the fend its sovereignty and indebald eagle was found with its bird in the dark Thursday pendence alone. right wing shattered by a hunt- night without success, then re-

Teachers 'Fired' At Gibralter

urban Gibraltar Board of Eduexpressed hope it could be not ask for any protection from ly opposed him for the party cation has notified its 130 strik- nursed back to health and later the North Atlantic Treaty Or- presidency, will not have a Cabing school teachers they are "no

Leszczynski, a member of the the gunshot and Branzell said anybody to help us.' negotiating team of the Gibral- the bird wouldn't be able to Questioned about a statement tar Federation of Teachers. But fly again.

10b Nov. 13 in support of new watching one next of three his appraisal. We do not recogcontract demands. They had birds during the deer hunting nize spheres of interest. These neither seriously, in a two-car a. m. and 2:30 p. m. on that of Mr. and Mrs. John Picard Mrs. John Picar taught since the opening season, hoping that hunters stop at our borders. Here is a accident about 2:50 p. m. Fri-

been using a dozen nonstriking lested. teachers, plus supervisory personnel, teacher's aides and parent volunteers to maintain Germfask half-day sessions for elementary grades and the high school sen- Basil Burns of Madison lems. ior class.

superintendent, said "we expect Clawson, are visiting at home think his country's independto continue holding classes for at of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns ence or neutrality is threatened, least those grades, and perhaps and doing some deer hunting, and stressed its nonaligned poli-

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David A. Erickson

new Cabinet which political observers said reflects his pledge chief of Japan's conservative For NATO Help Liberal Democratic party and thus as prime minister, will have only one holdover in his

JAJCE, Yugoslavia (AP) slavia is strong enough to de-

But he added he saw no reaturned Friday. A deer hunter son why the Soviet Union should jor factions will be represented Richard Branzell, U. S. game in the area mentioned seeing attack Yugoslavia, a reference in the new Cabinet, a reflection management agent, said he the wounded eagle to the farm- to Soviet-Yugoslav tension since of Sato's desire to strengthen the invasion of Czechoslovakia. party unity

Eagles are protected by U. S. Eagles are protected by U. S.

Tito told a news conference of foreign minister and is expected foreign minister and is expected foreign minister and is expected at 7 Monday evening at men "It would be desirable not to continue the pro-Western poli- meet at 7 Monday evening at to dramatize the present situa- cy Japan has followed since the the Ensign Township Hall. The eagle was taken to Dr. tion. Relaxation should be en- end of World War II. Donald Alimenti, Escanaba deavored."

DETROIT (AP) — The sub-veterinarian, where Branzell He also said Yugoslavia does eign minister who unsuccessful-

by U.S Secretary of State Dean John MacDonald, school board attorney, insisted teachers quit the Upper Peninsula, although via is part of the "Grey Zone" Slight Injuries a number of nests still exist. of NATO protection, Tito said: The teachers walked off the Branzell said he has been "Our attitude stands apart from of schools in September without would leave the birds alone. bright zone and we have no readay in Wells Township. He said at last report, the nest son to fear."

Heights, Smokey Beloungea and Utica, accompanied them here cialist country in the world Sograndparents, Mr. and Mrs. the Socialist Commonwealth.

more Lake spent a few days big sell! One billion, twenty-injured. here at the home of Mr. and one million was spent on Kenneth Lanaville, Rte. 2, eral days here visiting Mr. and radio advertising.

ing school teachers they are "no placed in a zoo somewhere in the country. The bird's right the country. The bird's right erywhere in the world every the country. The bird's right the country. The bird's right the country. "We were fired," said Robert wing was badly shattered by body knows that we did not call taro Kanno, a Miki faction

Cavanagh said.

nagh, "has grand jury itis."

al's staff-now investigating alleged Mafia influence in

Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties - operates through

"Who have they indicted?" Cavanagh asked. "Who have

they convicted? These are the questions the public should

Boils At Article

Japan's Sato

Picks Cabinet

TOKYO (AP) - Prime Minis-

Sato, re-elected Wednesday as

"action Cabinet." He is Shigeru

chief Cabinet secretary in the

Most of the ruling party's ma-

Kiichi Aichi, 61, was named

Takeo Miki, Sato's former for-

publicity, not action.

Result In Crash

he did not ask for help, only for tersection of County Rds. 426 school were recovered. The cooperation in economic prob- and C-45. Both persons were breaking and entering took treated by private physicians, place Nov. 22, troopers said. The 76-year-old Yugoslav officers said. Miss Stemic was James H. Laidler, assistant sons Derrick and Clete of president also said he didn't ticketed for making an im-

proper left turn. increase the class size to other Stephen and Joseph Sadler of cies. He said Yugoslavia is a So-Mich., for failure to stop in the signal; Duane D. Williams, cis Dawson, 31, Ortonville, Gladstone, disobeying a traffic assured clear distance ahead Cornell Rte. 1 and Joseph F. to visit at the home of their cialist movement but not part of after his car struck a car driv- Chenier, Escanaba Rte. 1, ilen by Joseph Sarasin, 38, of legal u-turn; David L. Collegn-623 S. 19th St., in Cornell an, 1714 1st Ave. N. and Robert

> classified ads last year . . . Bark River, and Keith Matt-Mr. and Mrs. Mel Clark of more than for all magazine son, Rte. 1, Gladstone, each Attica, Eli Rose and Joseph advertising combined and more received summonses for having Crown of Metamora spent sev- than 300 million more than expired operator's licenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jocko of Kalamazoo and son Fred who Wise Men Hide their daughter, Mrs. Dale Metcalf and family and relatives From Poro Devil

KENEMA, Sierra Leone AP steadily growing weaker since Mrs. Savilla Handrich is a shutter their houses.

patient at Schoolcraft Memo- Even American Peace Corps volunteers douse their lights emergency 10 days ago and returned to Swartz Creek after ra Leone.

Donald Lloyd of Ann Arbor ness, herald the devil's arrival. er areas. is spending a few days with But no one ever admits seeing But police said tribal fighting

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Swish- marked for death. his sister and husband, Mr. and African wrinkle in the tradition- gan weeks ago at the start of Mrs. Hubert Latsch and spent al political game of pushing out Sierra Leone's election cam-Thanksgiving here visiting his the opposition.

mother, Mrs. Jennie Crawn and The Pro Devils oppose Prime imported truckloads of young Minister Siaka Stevens, 62, lead- men, wearing red vests and Andrew Thren, Doc Craw- er of the ruling All People's caps, to campaign for Stevens ford, Arnold Thren, Milford Congress party, who has been in Mende territory. The Poro Denslow and Peter Diehm of campaigning in Mende territo- Devils then appeared in retali-Remus and Ransome Thren of ry.

Grand Rapids are staying at Most Mende tribesmen sup- The Mendes are Sierra Lethe Hardwood Camp on Man- port the opposition Sierra Leone one's largest tribe with 800,000 Peoples party, which has been persons.

phens, and George Spaltens- - When the Poro Devil moans Sir Albert Margai, of The Peoparger of Warren spent a few in the forests of Sierra Leone, ple's Party was ousted as prime days here hunting and visiting. wise men take to the bush or earlier this year. He is now livminister by a military junta ing in exile in London. Stevens declared a state of

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson and and hide, like everyone else in mass arrests have sharply regranddaughter Cheryl Skarritt, the troubled Mende land of Sier- duced fighting in this country of 2 million persons. Police Chief a visit here at the home of Only members of the secret J. S. Jackson said 310 persons their daughter and husband, Poro Society, all men, are safe. had been arrested in the Kene-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Skarritt and Scores of running men, pant- ma area and sources said huning and shrieking in the dark- dreds had been arrested in oth-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ver- it. If they do, women and male and violence sparked by the nonmembers of the society are Poro Devils have caused 20 deaths.

er of Ann Arbor are guests of The devil is the latest West Witnesses said the fighting bepaigns when the Congress party

Mayor Cavanagh Lashes Out At Kelly, State Police

by a self-described Mafia mon- Mafia. ey-man under protective cus- Kelley said in Lansing that years (as a red herring) for tody of the State Police, lash- Cavanagh's reaction "is silly some office-seekers and officeed out at the State Police as because I have yet to make holders.' untrustworthy and unfair and any statement about anything Kelley is being widely mencalled Attorney Gen. Frank having to do with the protectioned as a prospective candi-Kelley a "headline grabber," tive confinement of Lazaros or date for governor in 1970. Both the investigation."

"There are some instances in Col. Fredrick E. Davids, ocrats. which I do not think the State commander of the State Po-Police are either fair or, in lice, declined comment except "nothing but contempt" for some instances, trustworthy," to say that Cavanagh is en- Gordon, the writer of the artititled to his own opinion. Kelley, according to Cava-

Not Minimizing Crime He said the attorney gener- trying to minimize organized of the mayor.

Cavanagh, whose administra- ated that Cavanagh and other come, in some instances, almost tion was linked to the Mafia officials are influenced by the as convenient as the Communist Party was for a number of

Kelley and Cavanagh are Dem-

The mayor said he has cle. Gordon, who formerly supported Cavanagh, has be-Cavanagh said he was "not come a bitter political enemy

Limit Powers

One of the most controversial

Congressmen fought this be-

The issue that brought on the

present crisis was a Lleras'

The Conservatives charged

united in their determination

not to accept the plan despite

on this point.

Colombia's Crisis Is Caused By President

President Carlos Lleras caused and then seeing his efforts Cavanagh's wrath boiled at Colombia's present political cri- thwarted by a lack of a coalition a press article in Scope maga- sis in a desperate attempt to discipline when the vote comes. zine in which Lou Gordon re- save his program of political ports on an interview with Pa- and economic reforms, in- tion to reforms in the 106-seat

ter Lazaros, who is in State formed sources said today. Lleras, a Liberal, forced the House Lazaros, self-described Mafia resignation of the 13-man Liber- where Conservatives and Liberal-Conservative coalition Cabi- als control two-thirds of the net Friday after his congres- seats, is that many of them will sional reform bill was defeated hurt the legislators' interests by the Conservatives in Con- and futures.

It was similar to a move he made in June when he suddenly reforms called for a drastic curoffered to resign after the Sentailment of congressional powate had rejected a similar plan, but then the opposition came ers on economic legislation and from members of Lleras' own national budget distribution.

ter Eisaku Sato today named a Liberal party. According to the sources, the cause it would have eliminated Conservative opposition to the their right to make appropriareform bill provided Lleras with tions for pork barrel projects, an issue he had been seeking to and Lleras had to give ground force a crisis.

New Alignments It gives him a chance to look for a new political alignment plan to freeze the present numhave only one holdover in his and determine whether mem- ber of legislators but change the bers of the coalition can play a representation from each dedouble role-opposing his re- partment or state. forms while holding key government posts.

this would assure the Liberals Lleras is reported angered of a majority in Congress. Conand tired at having to beg Con- servative sources said they are

Briefly Told

In Service Loyal Order of Moose, Escanaba Lodge 1675 will meet Leo F. Picard, who has been ington St. Refreshments will be Base, Puerto Rico, for the past 'cause testimony of doctors re- jury studied the activities of ested persons are invited to at- his wife, the former LaVern ease. tend at 9:20 p. m.

have BI F2 Lawrence C. Craig, recruiter, in Escanaba to receive applications of men in- before reassignment to Beale bedroom. terested in that service on Dec. AFB, Calif. Picard has been A doctor stood by Magaddi- City of Escanaba, 94 per cent 2. He will be at the Navy re-

State Police said Barbara have been cited into Probate rine Corps, Joseph in Vietnam proceeding to, "Tell my law- five-county Central Upper Pe-The 3,000-pupil district has and birds had not been mo- Tito said that in his recent Stemic, 18, Rte. 1, Gladstone, Court by State Police for and Jerry, who is at the El yer," as Maxwell explained his ninsula area. Smart advertismeetings with U.S Undersecre- made a left turn in front of a breaking and entering the Rock Tore Marine Base, Santa Anna, rights and the changes. tary of State Nicholas Katzen- car driven by James Sargent, High School. Troopers said Calif. bach and Sen. Mike Mansfield, 31, Rte. 1, Gladstone, at the in- several items taken from the

Escanaba police have issued traffic court notices to Francis Troopers also ticketed Fran- P. Gagnon, 811 Superior Ave. Raymond Mannlein of Whit- Newspaper Want Ads are a Township. Neither driver was A. Arkens, 1912 6th Ave. S., both for speeding.



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CHRISTMAS



THE AMERICAN Jewish Congress has complained that Christmas stamps, introduced in 1962, have become increasingly religious and this year involve the "dogma of the Virgin birth." Pictured above is part of this year's 6 cent stamp, the illustration on which is taken from a portion of "The Annunciation" by Jan van Eyck, and depicts the Angel Gabriel telling Mary she has been chosen to bear the Christ child. Mary is cropped out of the stamp illustration. (AP

Bedside Arraignment Held For Magaddino

-Stefano Magaddino, 77, reput- in income tax liens had since ed head of syndicate crime in been placed against him and the Buffalo-Niagara Falls-To- some of his relatives and an ronto areas, has been arraigned aide. on charges of international During and preceding the arthe hard line taken by the presiraignment FBI agents, armed

Magaddino was arraigned in with search warrants, went his home Friday, four days aft- through Magaddino's home and er FBI agents stopped his auto- those of three sons-in-law, mobile here and told him of an James La Duca, Charles Monarrest warrant pending against tana and Vincent Scro, who are his immediate neighbors in an

Magaddino's arraignment was exclusive suburban area. Monday at 8 p. m. at 1210 Lud- stationed at Ramey Air Force put off on a day-to-day basis beserved after the meeting and three years, has been promoted cently in a civil action indicated Magaddino and others that led

The U.S. Coast Guard will Vargo of Bay View, and their F. Maxwell went to the Magadtwo children expect to visit in dino home in nearby Lewiston Escanaba during New Year's and held the arraignment in a

in the Air Force for eight no's side and a cylinder of oxy- in the City of Gladstone, 90 cruiting office between 10 years and has reenlisted for gen was next to the bed, but it per cent in the City of Man-

of Mr. and Mrs. John Picard Magaddino was not required throughout Delta County. The Sr., 226 N. 12th St. The Picards to plead. He confined his com- Daily Press is a welcome visi-Two juveniles from Rock have two other sons in the Ma- ments during the eight minute tor in 10,400 homes daily in a Earlier, the Internal Revenue Press.

wives of members and inter- to staff sergeant. Picard and he suffered serious heart dis- to the arrest of eight other men Tuesday on the racketeering Pearson, daughter of Irene U.S. Commissioner Edmund and conspiracy charges.

> The Escanaba Daily Press has 95 per cent coverage in the ers use the Escanaba Daily

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Strikes-n-Spares

Escanaba's hottest bowler, Billy (Jon) Schinzel, was at it again this past week. In the Bowl-A-Rama Classic League on Tuesday night, in which he carries a 200 average, Billy rolled a 644 series which included a high game of 246. In the Bowl-A-Rama American League on Wednesday night, in which his average is 192, he had a 616 series against the Gilt Edge team, the same team he rolled his 700 series against earlier in the year. XXX

In the Friday Night Mixed Couples League at the Bowl-A-Rama, Harold Krusic rolled the high series with games of 220, 240 and 221 for a 681 series and Pat Johnston had a 569 series which included her 221 game. Norma Harris picked up the 5-7 split, the 5-10 split and the 5-7 split in successive frames on the same night.

Some proud moments also occurred this past week including Kathleen Richards' 121 triplicate in Continental Wednesday night league and Harold Krusic's pickup of the 4-6 split, which was the first time Harold has made the pickup and which he claims he is prouder of than a 600 series. Fran Luenenberg, who carries a 104 average, was also proud of a 201 game in the Sunday Night Mixed Couples League at the Bowl-A-Rama. XXX

Red Holmes topped the scoring in the Bowl-A-Rama Classic League Tuesday night with games of 236, 224 and 200 for a 660 series. High game for the night was posted by Ed Gravelle who had a 257 in his 602 series. Also scoring high in the league were Jack Criel with a 235 game in a 606 series and Ray Moran with a 605 series.

Mixed Couples League showed the younger members of the league how to bowl last week when she was the top bowler of the night with games of 169, 170 and 184 for a 523 series. XXX

Marge (Mother) Evans, secretary of the Bowl-A-Rama

High games and series: Wes Ward, 258; Skip Shomin, 200-512; Lois Cox, 518; Armine Sundquist, 210-524; Ernie Vanlerberghe, 249-652; Fran Hossele, 235; Clayton Gardipee, 230; Fran Gravelle, 221; Billy Goodreau, 223 and Lawrence

Split Pickers: Ida Lemerand, Delores Winters, Betty Nelson, Milly Anderson, Marie K. Peterson, Rita Meniur, Vennetta Larson, Ernie Belanger, Paul Schilling, Gerri Schilling, Leona Cousineau, Dee Remondini, Lloyd Lessard, Betty Boden, John Benz, Ed McCarthy, Ruth Needham and Jean McDonough.

Bruins Battle Purdue In Cage Season Opener

stead, UCLA pulled it out by

winningest coach in college bas-

The fifth-ranked Kansas Jay-

and the sixth-ranked Davidson

Southern Mississippi at No. 8

legiate scorer in the nation last

season, opens his junior year at

Niagara against Gannon. The

first major holiday tourney is

By The Associated Press

ment he's killing most of the

Buffalo.

starts tonight in Los Angeles onds that would have given Pur- more game. with the opening of the college due an upset 73-71 victory. In-

The agile 7-foot-2 giant, who that scored on Bill Sweek's 24-National Collegiate titles, again ond. ermakers.

standing teams in the country," sure of himself. He can't help (leg), all probables. said Coach Johnny Wooden, but be better." whose Alcindor-led Bruins have seasons, including a winning teams in the Associated Press running back Ron Bull (hamstr-

pre-season poll. Second-ranked Purdues Rick Mount, one of North Carolina doesn't open unlast year's outstanding sophs, til next week, but No. 3 Kentucwill get a chance this time as a ky opens at home against Xavier Tayern Dartball junior to show finesse against of Ohio. Alcindor, now a senior.

Oakland Drops Montreal, 5-4

By The Associated Press Make it three in a row for the hawks, with Olympic star Jo Jo National Hockey League's ex- White back for one semester, pansionist West Division against open at home against St. Louis the established East.

Oakland got two goals each Wildcats also are at home to from Ted Hampson and Billy Virginia Military. Hicke and dropped Montreal 5-4 Other games involving the Friday night in the only game Top Ten in The AP poll find

The Seals' victory followed a Houston. Abilene Christian at No.

the first period. But Jean Beli- against DePauw, No. 12 Ohio p. m. veau tied it for the Canadiens State against Ohio University,

the Seals a 4-2 edge. Hicke's second goal of the Vanderbilt, No. 13, Marquette, night made it 5-2 before Beli-tied for 15th, and Florida, No. veau's second goal and another 19, are not scheduled to play unby Gilles Tremblay with 1½ til next week. minutes remaining closed the Calvin Murphy, the No. 2 col-

McLain Taking Forced Vacation

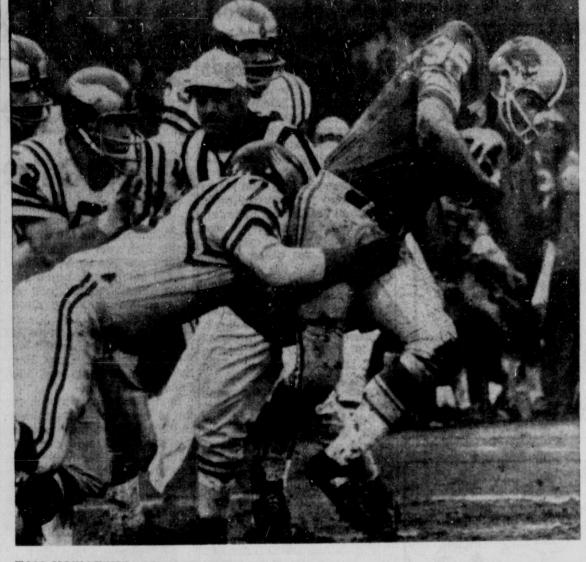
DETROIT (AP) - Organist Denny McLain will miss a few first round. The two winners musical appearances because meet in the final Monday night. of an enforced vacation following an appendectomy Friday at McLain was discussing anoth- Barry Hits 45 Detroit's Ford Hospital.

er facet of his life Friday afternoon when he complained of In Cage Victory stomach pains. He was talking with Jim Campbell, general manager of the Detroit Tigers to save the American Basketwho recently signed McLain for ball Association, but at the moa reported \$85,000.

Campbell called the team teams in it. physician to his offices in Tiger | The league's leading scorer Stadium and Dr. Clarence Liv- almost single-handedly demolingood immediately sent Mc- ished Kentucky Friday night Lain to the hospital where tests with 45 points as the Oakland indicated surgery was required. Oaks breezed along with a 133-

Last season the right-handed 109 victory at Lousville. pitcher won 31 games for the With Barry, who led the Na-World Champion Tigers. In the tional Basketball Association in 1:17 left in the game. off season he plays the organ in scoring before his celebrated Jimmy Walker led Detroit points to break the game open night spots and is currently un- jump to the ABA, leading the with 29 points. der contract with the Detroit charge, the Oaks have won 16 of In other NBA games, Los ery's 23 points led Baltimore.

Newspaper Want Ads are a leans in the Western Division. big sell! One billion, twenty. Los Angeles fell into the sec- Francisco ripped Milwaukee 140- Bulls past San Diego, Elvin one million was spent on ond place tie after dropping a 119 and Chicago dropped San Hayes, the Rockets' rookie classified ads last year . . . 108-103 decision to Indiana at In- Diego 110-89 games. ridio advertising.



TOM NOWATZKE (35), fullback of the Detroit Lions, got up a full head of steam after breaking through the Philadelphia Eagles' line but was soon stopped by Eagles' tackle Jim Norton (73). The Thanksgiving Day game was played in a steady downpour of rain in Detroit and the Eagles came out on the top end of the score, 12-0, for their first win of the 1968 season. (AP Wirephoto)

Grid Injuries Continue Toll Taking Among Pros

players have missed practice from broken ankle) will play. (arm) both out. Linebacker

The latest rundown by games: NFL

Atlanta (2-9) at Baltimore Cleveland reports no injuries. has led UCLA to two straight foot jumper in the very last sec- (10-1)-Atlanta reports no injuries. Baltimore split end Jimmy sota (6-5) — Los Angeles flanker will be the focus of all eyes at "Rick is doing a lot better Orr (back) is doubtful. Ray Per- be able to play," the coach said. newly crowned Eastern chamber of the play of the last two local play. The last two local play of the last two local play of the last two local play. The last two local play of the last two local play of the last two local play. The last two local play of the last two local play of the last two local play. The last two local play is the last two local play. The last two local play is the last two local play. The last two local play is the last two local play in the last two local play. The last two local play is the last two local play. The last two local play is the last two local play in the last two local play. The last two local play is the last two local play. The last two local play is the last two local play in the last two local play. The last two local play is the last two local play in the last two local play. UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, where than he did last year," said Purkins is backup. Guard Glenn the Bruins face the Purdue Boil- due's coach, George King. As Ressler (back), reserve tight "We are facing one of the out"He's a lot stronger and more serve center Dick Syzmanski probable started by the country."

"He's a lot stronger and more serve center Dick Syzmanski probable started by the country."

Adolph Rupp, veteran Kentuc- On Tap Monday ky mentor who is the all-time

ketball, will be after career vic- ball Association is slated to get bee (ankle and foot) will play. tory No. 783. Rupp hopes to reach the 800-victory plateau this season.

ball Association is slated to get underway Monday, December 2, at 8 p. m. with four first (2-8-1) St. Louis (6-4-1) at Pittsburgh (2-8-1) St. Louis reports no injur-2, at 8 p. m. with four first (2-8-1) St. Louis reports no injuround games.

> the Metropolitan meeting Lom- field (flu) is questionable. Mike bardi's at Bay de Noc. Compe- Connelly is backup. ting in the first round of the Green Bay (5-5-1) at San and the Palm at Eddy's.

pair by St. Louis and Pitts- 9 New Mexico. Notre Dame, No. | will play Thursday, December | dy (knee) is possible. Bill Belk burgh, also West teams, Thurs- 4, and St. Bonaventure, No. 7, 5, at the Metropolitan and the probably will start in his place. day night against Detroit and open next week like North Caro- bottom bracket winners will Philadelphia, Detroit, Washbattle at the West Side on the ington and Dallas played Thurs- scored would be their first. Mike Laughton's first goal of Games involving The AP Sec- same night. All games in the day and are off Sunday. the year put the Seals in front in ond Ten find No. 11 Villanova tourney are scheduled for 8

after 52 seconds of the second No. 14 Cincinnati against South played at Lark's Monday, Dec. John Richardson (hand) and period. Then Hampson and Dakota State, No. 15 Western 9, and the consolation game is lineback Ed Weisacosky (head) Jacques Lemaire traded goals Kentucky against Louisiana Col-scheduled at the Palm Tues- out. Flanker Gene Milton (knee) before Hicke and Hampson gave lege, No. 17 Tennessee against day, December 10.

and the flu continue to take muscle) are probables. New Or- backer Larry Grantham (neck) their toll on the pro football ros- leans' defensive end Doug At- probable. ters, according to the latest in- kins (fractured kneecap) is out. Cincinnati (3-9) at Boston (3jury reports from the National Tom Hart is probably starter. 8)-Cincinnati reports no injuand American Football Linebacker Fred Whittingham ries. Boston linebacker Ed

Los Angeles (9-1-1) at Minne-Chicago (5-6) at New Orleans on reserve and defensive back shoulder) probable. Denver's Alan Page has thrown opposing The Chargers finish at home, streak to 15 games. Flanker The UCLA-Purdue game (3-7-1) — Chicago running back Claude Crabb activiated. Five defensive back Tom Oberg quarterbacks for losses 40 times the Reiders won 59 of 60 games the last two matches the No. 1 and No. 10 Brian Picolo (sprained ankle), Vikings reportedly still were (ribs), linebacker John Huard to share the league lead with Oakland or end Gene Washington, running able. back Jim Lindsey and defensive Bryant sat out Friday's prac-First half tournament play tice. All are expected to play. for the Escanaba Tavern Dart- Defensive back Earsell Mack-

> ries. Pittsburgh defensive back Competition in the top brack- Paul Martha (knee and ankle) et finds the West Side facing remains doubtful. John Foruria Bay de Noc at Lombardi's and is backup. Center Ray Mans-

bottom bracket will be Lark's Francisco (5-5-1)-Green Bay and Spars' at Spars' and Eddy's quarterback Bart Starr (bruised ribs) is ready to play. San Fran-Winners in the top bracket cisco defensive end Kevin Har-

> AFL Miami (4-6-1) at New York probable. New York safety Billy

(ribs and back) probable. Quar- Koontz (fractured hand) and Minnesota Viking terback Billy Kilmer (recovered quarterback Mike Taliaferro backer Ray Ilg (knee), fullback with the flu. Jim Nance (ankle) probable.

questionable, backup Pat Stud- 6) —San Diego defensive back "Of course, there might be pion New York in the AFL title and Oakland, in the last two still (hamstring) is available for Speedy Duncan (groin) doubt- somebody else new with flu Sun- game at Shea Stadium, Dec. 29. games of the season. probable starter. Defensive (hamstring) questionable. The Vikings' front four of Ell-Oakland and Kansas City, could against the Jets, but did throw back Kelton Winston (ill) placed Guard Larry Little (jammed er, Marshall, Gary Larsen and cut that deficit to one game. one TD pass, extending his feeling the effects of the flue (calf), guard George Goeddeke the Rams' defensive quarter. Friday. Defensive ends Carl Ell- (knee), flanker-kicker Billy The Vikes have a 7-5-1 edge in er and Jim Marshall, offensive VanHeusen (shoulder) all prob- the series and Los Angeles is

Houston, Kansas City, Buffalo Minnesota. and are idle Sunday.

gered by Baltimore and floored fensive units continue to click. A defense that has yielded by the flu in the past week, hope Cox booted field goals of 43, 36 just two touchdowns in the last to make a full recovery in the and 31 yards against the Colts five games makes the Colts sol-National Football League cham- last week while Gossett beat the id favorites over Atlanta, al-Giants 24-21 with a 36 yarder in though the Falcons put up a battle before succumbing 23-20 in

yards to lead the league.

and Cincinnati at Boston.

Bowling Notes

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Little Mike's Beavers

Five High Averages

HIS — A. Sundquist 482 HTG — Kentucky Fried 736 HTS — Kentucky Fried 2114

Team
Bun's Citgo Service
Drewry's
P & H Crawlers

No. Mich. Nat'l Bank

Butch & Bob's Ski-Doos
P & H Boomerangs

HIG — Cathy Houle 187
HIS — Flossie Poquette 516
HTG — Cliff's 724
HTS — Drewry's 2004

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Blatz Beer . 7
Five High Averages
Schinzel 200, Crago 194, R. Holmes
Gravelle 193, Beck 191, four tied at

HTG - Sandberg's Bar 1031

HTM — Sandberg's Bar 3025 HIG — Gravelle 257 HIM — R. Holmes 660

Sports In Brief

Denny McLain defeated every

other team in the American

League for the last four sea-

In 1968 the Tigers won 40

Gates Brown hit .462 as a

including three home runs.

& H Miti Mites

Hamelin Pumps Carlings Black Label

Team

Mel & Elmer's

sons, 1965-68.

Tuesday Early Bird League Points

Lane Auto Sales Teal's Pat's Cafe

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9 P.M. Tuesday Holiday

The Giants will be without of-

con Jones, Merlin Olsen and the | Cleveland, which has reeled an earlier meeting this season. rest of the Los Angeles Rams' off six consecutive victories be- Baltimore's Earl Morrall conmedicine men a bit too much to hind passer Bill Nelsen and tinues to lead NFL quarterpower-running Leroy Kelly, backs in touchdown passes, 22,

Of 20 Minnesota players strick- should provide another stern and aerial yardage, 2,445. en with the flu before and after test for the young Giant defend- The Cardinals also will rely last Sunday's 21-9 loss to Balti- ers. The Browns have averaged heavily on defense in the remore, five regulars were report- 34 points in eight games since match of their come-from-beed still ailing Friday as Coach Nelsen replaced veteran Frank hind 28-28 tie with the Steelers Bud Grant prepped the Vikings Ryan at quarterback and Kelly at St. Louis two weeks ago. The for their date with the rugged has ground out 1,017 rushing Cards' front four dumped Atlan-

to be available when the two fensive tackle Steve Wright, clubs put their division title sidelined for the rest of the seahopes on the line at Minneapo- son with a pulled groin muscle. by injuries to their quarter-backs, will face each other for lis-St. Paul. And, if the Vikings' boss has his way, neither the contention a few weeks back, nalcallers who started the year Rams nor the virus will bug his whipped Washington 27-7 last back in action. Jack Concannon

"It's not going to help after- Zeke Bratkowski and moved up tack has sputtered to a standward to say, 'Next time if ev- on Minnesota. Bart Starr's still with both Gale Sayers and eryone is in top shape things bruised ribs have healed, but Virgil Carter on the shelf, and will be different," he said. 'We think we can do certain pass attempts against the Red- New Orleans. things to beat this team, just as we feel we can beat every team

The Vikings, 6-5, lead fast-closing Green Bay by one-half

AFL Doormats Ready game in the Central Division

reserve list. Charlie Harper will center John Morris (foot), split er Gene Washington, running start the grind Sunday, hosting San Diego stumbled against start. Reserve center Chuck end Jim Colclough (leg) all back Jim Lindsey and return San Diego. Hinton (hamstrong) doubtful. questionable. Quarterback Tom specialist Robby Bryant sat out The Chargers, Raiders and the second time this season. But Sherman (neck and head), line- the Vikings' practice session Chiefs are locked in a three-way the Chargers still have a good

winless in six previous trips to

back-runback man Bobby and Oakland played Thursday Kicking specialists Fred Cox

Flu-Ridden Vikings Seek Full Recovery The Minnesota Vikings, stag- men if the clubs' powerful de- at San Francisco.

Green Bay, seemingly out of the first time ever with the sig-

week behind sub quarterback will direct the Bears, whose at-

Bratkowski, who hit on 18 of 24 Bill Kilmer will get the call for

pionship scramble Sunday.

But they're liable to find Dea- the closing seconds.

But Grant expected all hands

The New York Giants try to three to play. Green Bay visits to be stepped on again. San Francisco, Baltimore enter- The Broncos, 5-6 this season again. Orleans.

of Minnesota and Bruce Gossett

game in the Central Division struggle. The Rams, 9-1-1, trail the Colts by one-half length in the Coastal derby. For Rough Treatment keep their faint pennant hopes. It has been a fairly pleasant four touchdown passes and alive against Cleveland's season so far for the Denver gained 335 yards on 12 complestreaking Century leaders. The Broncos, doormats of the Amer- tions in Denver's last-gasp vic-Giants are 21/2 games behind ican Football League a year tory over Buffalo a week ago, Capitol front-runner Dallas with ago. Now they're getting ready takes the Broncos the rest of the way with Steve Tensi sidelined

tains Atlanta, St. Louis is at compared to 3-11 a year ago, Floyd Little caught four pass-Pittsburgh and Chicago at New finish their schedule by facing es for 165 yards against the San Diego, Oakland and Kansas Bills, but it took soccer kicker

ta passer Bob Berry 11 times

for losses in a 17-12 victory over

the Falcons last Sunday.

the Jets, losing to New York for battle for the AFL's Western Di- shot at the Western crown be-"Right now, everybody should vision title and the right to meet cause they host the two teams

San Diego, 1½ games behind John Hadl had an off day 1,000-yard mark in receiving for Oakland outlasted Buffalo 13- the sixth time, the only player 10 and Kansas City took Hous- in AFL history to do that.

ton 24-10 on Thanksgiving Day New York, with the Eastern to remain tied for the lead with title safely tucked away, is ex-10-2 records. San Diego is 8-3. pected to rest some injured reg-In Sunday's other AFL ulars against Miami. Coach games, Miami is at New York Weeb Ewbank wants a healthy squad ready for the champion-No matter what happens to ship game.

them the rest of the way, the The Jets No. 1 defensive team Broncos have assured them- in the league, must cope with selves of at least their second Miami receiver Kari Noonan best season's mark ever. Their who leads the league with 16 best year was a 7-7 mark in touchdown catches, and quarterback Bob Griese, whose 18 touchdown passes are three more than his rookle total last

Cincinnati's hard-running rookie, Paul Robinson, hopes to pad his total of 912 yards gained against the Patriots. Robinson has a chance to become the first 1,000-yard rookie runner since Cookie Glichrist in 1962. Boston has a flock of injuries, including B. Nelson 155, A. Sundquist 147, Peterson 144, I. Lemerand 143, I. disabling ones to quarterback Mike Taliaferro and linebacker Ed Koontz. HIG - I. Milligan, A. Sundquist

Royals Top Pistons; Robertson Scores 40

CLEVELAND (AP) - Oscar leans nipped Denver 131-128. listed for Las Cruces, N.M, where Texas-El Paso meets Robertson netted a season high "This game should be the of 40 points-14 of them in the fi- turning point for us," Chamber-Denver and New Mexico State opposes Colorado State U. in the nal period-leading the Cincin- lain said Friday night after the nati Royals to a 122-112 victory Lakers rallied from a 58-44 defilead with 6:21 remaining on a

> The Royals trailed the Pistons by one point at the half, but stars were really superstars, we Connie Dierking sank a hook- should be doing better," he said. shot from the key at the start of "So everybody became a superthe third quarter that gave Cin- star after Boston got the big cinnati the lead, 59-58, which it jump on us." never relinquished.

Happy Hairston of Detroit and the Royals' Tom Van Arsdale were ejected for fighting with

18 games for a 61/2-game lead Angeles came from behind to Bob Boozer scored 27 points over Los Angeles and New Or- beat Boston 93-92, Baltimore de- and Jerry Sloan led a tough Chifeated Phoenix 124-106, San cago defense that carried the

more than for all magazine dianapolis, while the Bucs In the American Basketball the second half. advertising combined and more trimmed Denver 131-128 in over- Association, Indiana tripped Los | Clyde Lee's career - high 35 than 300 million more than time at home in the only other Angeles 108-113, Oakland ripped points led San Francisco past Kentucky 133-109 and New Or- Milwaukes

over Detroit Friday night in the cit and shocked the Celtics 93-92 National Basketball Association. before a crowd of 14,929, largest The "Big O" opened a 98-91 NBA turnout in Boston history. Chamberlain, who had only 14

three-point play. A minute and a points as he concentrated on dehalf later, he scored another fense and play-making, dismeeting before the game. "We decided that if our super-

Baltimore took over first place in the East by tagging Phoenix

with its ninth straight defeatlongest losing streak in the NBA this season. The Bullets scored 10 straight in the third period. Kevin Lough-

flash, had 28, but only four in

Whips Houston The scoreboard tally read 25-0 77-3 the previous weekend. at halftime and the crowd began didn't get their attack off the chanting: "We want 100"! Houston's high-scoring Cou- until Cappleman and Sellers had

call less than a week earlier, with a first-half aerial blitz. but this time they hardly took notice. They couldn't afford to on 25 or 34 passes for 353 yards ... not when the next point they Florida State, triggered by

Bill Cappleman and Ron Sellers, The tourney finals will be (8-3)-Miami's defensive tackle beat Houston to the draw Friday night and whipped the Nation's No. 1 offensive team 40-20 in a prelude to the final fling of the college football season.

The 10th-ranked Cougars, who riddled Tulsa 100-6 last Satur-

Bowling Notes

	(Bowl-A-Rama)			
	Team	W	L	
	Mink Tales		111/2	
	Barks	301/2	131/2	
	Go-Gos	27	17	
	Last Straws	27	17	
	Four Robbers	26	18	
	Whirley Birds	26	18	
	Transporters	25	19	
•	Kidettes	201/2	231/2	
	Eight Balls	20	24	
	Alley Cats	191/2	2435	
	Unpredictables	19	25	
2	Strawberries	19	25	
	Farmerettes	17	27	
•	Allied	161/2	2732	
	Hyde-Outs	131/2	301/2	
	Impossibles		31	
	HTM - Last Straws			
•	HTG - Transporters	1860		
	HIM - C. Cavadeus 5		urdy	

Five High Averages
Men: K. Smith 182, K. Sturdy,
Pederson 179, L. Parlato 176,
Severinsen 170, L. Niquette 169,
Women: B. Farrell 186

Basketball By The Associated Press LSSC Advances By The Associated Press NBA Friday's Results Los Angeles 93, Boston 92 Cincinnati 122, Detroit 112 Baltimore 124, Phoenix 106 Chicago 110, San Diego 89 San Fran. 140, Milwaukee 119

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. ABA
Friday's Results
Indiana 108, Los Angeles 103
Oakland 133, Kentucky 109
New Orleans 131, Denver 128, ot

Hockey

National Hockey League By The Associated Press Friday's Result Oakland 5. Montreal 4

ground against the Seminoles gars had answered the same virtually locked up the game

and four touchdowns while Sellers, the all-time leader in yardage on pass receptions, caught Milligan 137 the pitch-catch combination of 14 for 214 yards and one score ... 62-yard bomb. The victory gave the Seminoles, who meet Louisiana State in the Dec. 30

Cappleman wound up hitting

Peach Bowl, an 8-2 regular season windup. Houston finished with a 6-2-2 mark.

Alabama and Auburn tangled in another traditional season finale while fourth-ranked Georgia met Georgia Tech, No. 7 Tennessee took on Vanderbilt, Oklahoma played Oklahoma State, Baylor tackled Rice and Boston College met Holy Cross.

Two post-season attractions pairing top small college teams also were on schedule. Unbeaten Donae, Neb., played Central Missouri State in the Mineral Mineral Bolm 139.

HIS — Drewry's 2004

Five High Averages
A. Jones 156, L. DeMars 147, J. Bolm 139. Water Bowl at Excelsion Springs, Mo., and Texas A&I met unbeaten Northern State of
South Dakota in an NAIA championship semifinal at Kingsville,
Carl Sawyer's Team

Carl Sawyer's Team

Arizona, gunning for the Westals a more comfortable 105-97 lost two straight, held a team 207 lost two straight, held a team 207 State tonight at Tucson. In other o. State tollight at Tucson. In other arclight games, San Diego State, Sund- the nation's No. 2 small college Women: B. Farrell 156, A. Sundquist 153, E. Mosier 151, C. Cavadeus 147, L. Palmgren 146.

When attom's No. 2 small college the nation's No. 2 small college than the nation's No. 2 sma pletes an 11-game schedule at the University of Hawaii.

To Puck Finals

(AP)-Lake Superior State of games in which they were tied Sault Ste. Marie, which over- or behind in the seventh inwhelmed Ohio State 20-0, and ning or later. the University of Brandon, Manitoba, meet tonight for the championship of the Rotary In- pinch hitter for the Tigers in vitational Hockey Tournament 1968. He had 18 pinch hits, Brandon turned back Cambri-

an College of Sault Ste. Marie, Denny McLain, an accomp-Ont., 5-2 in Friday night's open- lished organist, cut an album in | BLAIL and PABST ing round of games. 1968.

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December 1958 First Week

• Trailing 11-6 after one quarter of play, the Gwinn modeltowners came back to thump the Gladstone Braves 65-49. with Fran Semasko's 15 points pacing the losers.

• Jack Lindquist hit 19 points, while Gary Finman and Barry Andrews found the range for 13 each to help Escanaba cap a strong second half to drop the Marquette Redmen 58-41.

· Among the fighters to answer Golden Glove coach Don Michelin's opening call were LeRoy Sovey. Ron Vanderlinden. Dave Juhl and Howie Perry-

Former Holy Name baskethall star Sid Milkiewicz stole the show scoring five straight points to put the Greens ahead of the Whites to stay, in their 87-84 intra-squad basketball game for Northern Michigan University.

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by J. R. Williams Car-Makers Work Overtime To Keep **Up With Demands**

were slated for Saturday work. compared with 24 last Saturday. ed by a group of friends Tues-

The trade publication Automocars would be built this week. compared with 216,185 last week two sons and daughters-in-law,

Truck production this week Delis of Marquette. of last week's 42,739 and the truck count was 1,447,547.

Grape Boycott

ANN ARBOR (AP) - Representatives of several food stores fight the boycott of Californiagrown table grapes.

The group said it organized to encourage sale of California grapes and to defend the right of sale of any product not forbidden by law and to do so without the threat of boycott of any business or product."

Led by two local food store owners, the group has approached Thomas F. Shey, an attorney in the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's office, and asked him to investigate the legality of the boycott.

The leaders of the group are Jacob Grant, owner of Farmer Grant Market and Greenhouse, and Michael P. Brown, man-Ann Arbor.

They maintain the boycott is lation of the National Labor Relations Act.

Detroit Schools

break up the Detroit Public Shop building. School System into from 8 to 19 independent school systems by July 1970, the Detroit Free the late 1920's from 1927-29, Press reported Friday.

with enrollments of from 15,000 formed shortly afterwards. to 40,000 students. The school

Cost Of Auto Parts Increased

ning Tuesday.

-followed by "independents" - back to Europe to live. quietly raised auto parts prices an average 4 to 7 per cent during the three months ending last

MANISTIQUE

DETROIT (AP)—Auto manufacturers paused briefly for the Thanksgiving Day holiday and then scheduled considerable overtime for Saturday to keep up with continuing heavy demand for new cars. Twenty-seven U.S. auto plants

Output for the calendar year day night marking the occasion passed the 8-million car mark of his 50th year in business in on Tuesday, far ahead of the 6,671,317 built at the same time by 250 old friends, began with a six o'clock cocktail hour and tive News estimated that 180,966 a seven o'clock buffet dinner at the Surf.

and 197,859 in the corresponding Mr. and Mrs. Nat Delis of Manweek last year, a week which istique and Mr. and Mrs. Nick

was estimated at 35,020, short the 67-year-old restauranteur 40,962 built in the comparable and his wife as they accepted week a year ago. The year to the congratulations of their date truck output climbed to many friends. The evening was 1,804,782—a record high for any also an indirect tribute to the year as it topped the old mark adopted country in which a 16of 1,782,812 built in all of 1965. year-old Greek boy, with little At this point a year ago, the formal education, sought the opportunity to better himself and prospered.

Arrived In 1913

Although Babladelis is semi-Stores To Oppose retired he still manages to put in an eight-hour day, according to his son Nat, and serves as chairman of the board of Restaurant Enterprises, Inc. which own and operate the Surf in in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area Manistique, the Chalet in Marhave decided to join together to quette, and the Knife and Fork restaurants in Iron Mountain and Sault Ste. Marie.

George Babladelis came this country in 1913 from Turkey where he lived with his, parents. Although the Babladelis' were Greeks they lived in Smyrna, where George was born Zion Lutheran on Dec. 12, 1899, and owned and operated a plantation.

Operated Liberty Cafe

the Turkish government began seizing all property held by gram of Women of Zion Luth- and old-fashioned plum cobnationalizing all industry and aliens and many of the young eran Church will be presented bler. people fled the country. Tur- Tuesday, Dec. 3 in Augustana key's alignment with the Cen- Hall at 8 p. m. The program tral Powers and Germany is in charge of the Faith Group Orr, now of Menominee, and ager of Food Mart Inc., both of against the Allies was another and will be presented by the Lawrence Carlson, son of Mr. factor which helped speed the Luther League of the church. exodus of the emigres who left a secondary boycott and in vio-States or South America. George tures of the evening's pro-sicals in Milwaukee, according Babladelis elected to come to gram. By tradition the senior to Selective Service Clerk Mrs. the United States.

Bill To Divide Up setts, George came to Manis-Hostess committee for the setts, George came to Manis- until program time. of relatives, and worked at the evening: Mesdames Boyd Frederick John LaMuth, 21, Old Tannery for two years. In Brigs, chairman; Reuben War- 709 Garden Ave., was ticketed DETROIT (AP)-Detroit rep- 1918 he and his brother Pete shawsky, Larry Anderson, Ar- by Public Safety officers for resentatives James Del Rio and joined together to operate the vid Nelson, Walter Johnson, reckless driving after his auto George Montgomery, both Dem- Liberty Cafe. The restaurant Clifford Cool, Earl Malloch Sr., struck a parked car owned by ocrats, are preparing a bill for was first located in the rear of Ralph Ekstrom, Howard Carl- Clarence Leach, 603 Garden introduction in the State Legis- the present Ford Garage and son, and Miss Betty Flodin. Ave., at the intersection of

Enjoys Traveling

For a three-year period, in the two brothers also operated Rotary To Honor juries. Both vehicles were tow-The bill would require the the Arrowhead Inn. The Liberty The bill would require the the Arrownead Inn. The Liberty superintendent of the Wayne partnership continued until Football Players County Intermediate School Dis- 1952 when George sold his intrict to divide the Detroit sys- terest and in 1953 built the Surf. tem into independent districts Restaurant Enterprises, Inc. was

Traveling is a favorite pastdistricts would be completely time of George Babladelis. In autonomous, each electing its the late twenties he returned quet Monday at the Surf. own seven-member board of to his homeland and in 1930 education and having its own married his wife, Stella, who accompanied him back to Manistique. The Babladelis' have since returned to Geece and Turkey many times besides extensive travel in the U.S. and

tle-noticed price increases on orite hobbies he does not pur- ed in St. Ignace. auto parts have cost consumers sue these interests now. He likes perhaps \$1 billion since late last to discuss politics with friends year, according to staff investi- and the many changes Manisgators of the Senate antitrust tique has undergone in the past 50 years.

preparation for hearings on auto rent events and considers S. Mackinaw Ave. repairs to be conducted by the it his obligation to keep up with subcommittee chairman, Sen. new trends in the food business. and family of Manitowoc are 7:30 p. m. The church school after coming to this country their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seb The Washington Post quoted and said he is completely satis- Rubick, Cherry St., and Mr. Levin in charge. Refreshments the investigators Friday as say- fied with his life in America and Mrs. Joseph Davis, Gar- will be served by the ladies of ing major auto manufacturers and has never considered going den Ave.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I'm no hippie, madam! I'm an old-fashioned BUM!"

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BABLADELIS were honored at a buffet supper party Tuesday night at the Surf commemorating Mr. Babladelis' 50 years in business in Manistique. About 250 old friends of the Babladelis' were present for the occasion which was hosted by the couple's sons and daugh-

ters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Delis of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Delis of Marquette.

Church Presents Just previous to World War I Christmas Show

The "Santa Lucia" enact-

girl portraying the role of San- Ann Jorgenson. No inductions Settling first in Massachu- ta Lucia will not be revealed have been posted for School-

Christmas program.

The Manistique Rotary Club Hospital will honor the varsity football players of Manistique High Memorial Hospital were Shar-School and their coaches at the on Smith, Wilma Morrison, annual Recognition Night Ban- Leonard Davis, Sally Cross,

Ron Rubick, football coach at ry Rodman, Francis Malette, Manitowoc, will address the and Joel Peterson. gathering. Rubick is a former Discharged were Steven Jer-Manistique High School foot- nudd, Jake Laverty, Ervin ball star, a graduate of Michi- Bremer, Marie LaFave, May gan State University and coach- Christensen, Hannelore Pated the Emeralds for one year rick, Laura Martin, Patricia Although fishing and hunt-WASHINGTON (AP) - Lit- ing were once Babladelis' fav- assignmnt. Rubick also coach- Bond, Everette Laverty, Pa-

City Briefs

Karl G. Blomquist of Flush- Church Events The computation was made in He is very interested in cur- and Mrs. Oscar Blomquist, 142

spending the weekend with

Newberry announce the birth hearsal will be held Monday, of a daughter on Nov. 23 in Dec. 2 at 7 p. m. in prepara-LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB Newberry. Mrs. Neff is the former Kathleen Olson, daughter All interested persons are urgof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson ed to attend. of Gulliver.

Miss Ann Fuhrmann of Marinette is spending the Thanks- Two Girls Found giving holiday with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Beaten To Death win Wuehle, 647 Park Ave.

Bowling Notes

Ladies Wednesday League Edison Homer's Bar Stron's
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State Bank
Whitecaps Vollwerth's Wylie Skippers ... Lawrence Garage Coluzzi's 12 36
HTS — Dr. Pepper 2190
HTG — Toby's 802
HIS — Lois Eimerman 497
HIG — Helen Lynts 188
High Games:
L. Eimerman 186, P. Harvey 183,
R. Hebert 183, I. Berger 182, L.
Lambert 181, J. Manning 181, L.
Wolfe 178. Coluzzi's

SELL OR BUY . . the photogra-

Briefly Told The hot - lunch menu for

Monday at Doyle, Fairview, Central, and Hiawatha Schools will be sliced chopped ham, The annual Christmas Pro- whipped potatoes, carrot sticks,

> Michael Orr, son of former residents, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Eugene Carlson, 509 Range St., will leave Monday, craft County in December.

lature in January that would was later moved to the Eat All ladies and their guests Garden and Steuben Thursday are welcome to attend the morning at 1:20. Neither La-Muth or a passenger in his auto, Michael Francis Casey, 21, Glenwood Dr., reported in-

Admitted to the Schoolcraft Candice Carpenter, Donald Following the 6:30 dinner, Bersell, Thomas Peterson, Ter-

tricia Chisholm, Shirley Barr, Elvira Toennessen, Lauren Edwards, and John Streeter.

Zion Lutheran

The Annual Advent Prayer Day Service, sponsored by the students will participate in the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neff of the service. A special choir re-

ROCKAWAY TOWNSHIP. N.J. (AP) - Two young girls were found beaten to death to-

day in a wooded area. Police identified them as Julie Rodriguez, 7, and Darline Co-

pensky, 6. Authorities said their skulls were crushed with a rock that was found nearby covered with blood stains. Darline's uncle, Edward Copensky, discovered the bodies in a gully 150 feet behind the Rodriguez' house, po-

lice said.

Police said the children lived two doors apart and frequently played in the wooded area behind the Chestnut Terrace residential neighborhood. About 100 persons searched

for the children, police said, after their parents notified authoritiles that the girls were missing. Authorities said the girls were Card of Thanks

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Gladstone News

No Thanks!

A Gladstone man didn't have too much to be thankful for when Thanksgiving was all over Thursday. David L. Royster, 574 N.

14th St., was arrested by Conservation officers in Brampton Township on a charge of hunting deer from an automobile. Returning home, Royster's

car burned up. Gladstone firemen responded to the call at 2:55 p. m.

Conseravtion officers said Royster pleaded guilty to the charge of hunting from an automobile and was fined \$25 plus court costs. He missed the deer, officers reported.

Social

Regular Meeting Today Cub Scout Pack 471 will hold a regular meeting at the All Saints School multi-purpose room at 7 p. m. today.

Church Events Meeting Monday

The Bishop's Committee of Trinity Episcopal Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at

Find Bodies Of 3 Missionaries

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) -Searchers found the charred bodies of three American missionaries Thursday in the wreckage of their light plane which crashed Oct. 13 in a storm into thick jungle.

Reports reaching Kinshasa Friday said searchers, who checked dozens of leads on foot and in trucks and canoes after an air search was called off, believed the Cessna 185 had been hit by lightning.

Kinshasa authorities, who found Friday.

It was near a village called Itoko, north of Monieka, about two-thirds of the 200 miles between Mbandaka and Boende, the missionaries' intended route.

The victims were Mrs. Birney C. Hoyt, 25, of Port Huron, Mich., wife of the dental surgeon at the Disciplies of Christ Church-Catholic Missionaries Joint Hospital at Boende; Mrs. Harrison Goodall of Birmingham, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn., wife of a doctor at the hospital; and Max Myers of Indianapolis,

Ind., the mission's pilot. Myers and Mrs. Goodall were with the Disciples of Christ hat of Sgt. Edward Quirk, but Missions of Indianapolis. Mrs. Hoyt had just come out with her husband on a Catholic pro-

A mission spokesman said it was very likely that the husbands of the dead women would remain in the Congo. Myers' widow, Carol, probably will return to relatives in Moline, charges of carrying concealed Ill., with her three children, the spokesman said.

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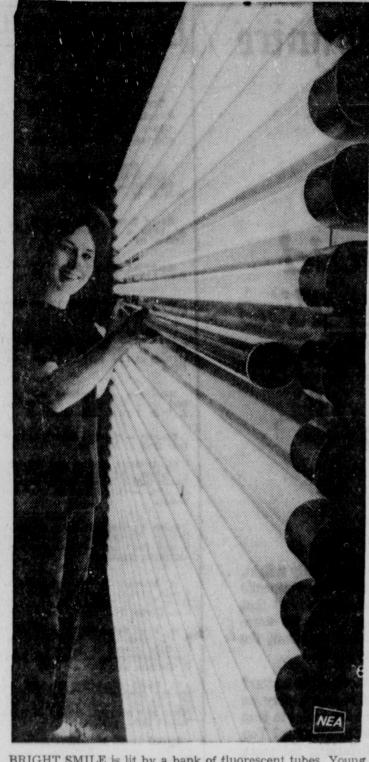
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SUNDAY Thru

TUESDAY



woman, a Westinghouse employe, is making quality control tests of the eight-foot-long lamps.

Deaf-Mute Girl Gets Evaluation

PONTIAC (AP) - The direc- Painter, 21, deaf-mute, mental-

first head of the discovery on tor of the State Department of ly ill Royal Oak girl will be a static-filled radio transmission Mental Health said Sheri Faye evaluated by the staff at Ponsaid earlier that the plane was

> Is Fired Upon State Rep. Loren Anderson, 1965 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brough-R-Pontiac, said the Department am, comfort control, air condi-R-Pontiac, said the Department

> of Mental Health has assured JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) - him that Sheri will receive spe-At least two men in a speeding cialized treatment at the Ponticar fired about 20 bullets from ac Hospital. He said he has 21/2 TON CHEVROLET, V-8, long an automatic weapon into the been promised that Dr. Sonnega Fifth Police Precinct Friday would be sent to Pontiac to night, narrowly missing one po- treat the girl. Jersey City Police Chief Ste-

phen T. Nestor said that one of LEGAL NOTICES

the bullets passed through the hat of Sgt. Edward Quirk, but he was unharmed.

Nestor said policemen who saw the attack believed there were two Negroes in the car, described as a light-colored sedan.

Nestor said that seven members of the Black Panthers from bordering Newark were arrested in Jersey City Thursday on charges of carrying concealed

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Separate sealed bids for the Architectural Trades, Heating, Ventilating, and Plumbing, and Electrical Work will be received by Dr. Richard L. Rinehart, President, Bay de Noc Community College, 914 South 11th (Street, Escanaba, Michigan, on or before December quirely opened and read the same date and time at said office, for furnishing and installing all materials, labor, plant, and equipment required to construct a new Instructional Facility for Bay de weapons and were being held on \$10,000 bail apiece.

Nestor said the attack on the police station may have been related.

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velope.

The bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bidder's bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the amount of the base bid, which shall be payable to the Owner as a guarantee of good faith. Bids may not be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after opening date without forfeiting bid security.

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Young Kennedy **Dedicates Pool**

seph P. Kennedy III, eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, dedicated a swimming pool at a youth center Friday in FLOOR COVERING, 786-0150. pool at a youth center Friday in memory of his slain father.

The 16-year-old Kennedy, who was wearing a PT boat tie Talk At Hillsdale clasp, drew a laugh from his sister, Kathleen, 17, when he Kennedy Friday. "He believed

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We take this means to extend our heartfelt thanks for all the kindness and sympathy shown us by neighbors, relatives and friends in

bors, relatives and friends in the death of our beloved husband and father. Henning Johnson. A special word of appreciation for the floral spiritual bouquets, to Rev. Selberg for his words of comfort, the donation of food, those who offered the use of their cars, the Degnan-Crawford Funeral Home and to anyone who assisted in any way. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

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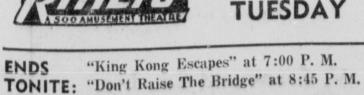


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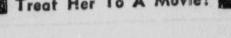
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St. Patrick** (Catholic) — Sunday Masses 6, 8, 1:30 and 11:30 a m Novena Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p m. — Rev. Charles J. Carmody Rev. James Pepin, assistant

Soo Hill Mei.ncnite Chapel-Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship Hour 11 a. m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45 Sunday evening service, 7:30 lst. 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month 10 a. m. to 4 p.m. — Paul Horst pastor

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a m. Confessions: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p m. Saturdays — Rev. Stephen May-rand prestor Rev. Wayne Marcotte.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St., Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Young People's service at 7:30 p.m. Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Servicer at 10:30 a.m at 1604 Washington Ave F LaChapelle in charge.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall 1201 Sheridan Road-Sunday meetings at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m Tuesday 7:30 p. n — Small Group Study of Bible prophecy Thursday 7:30 p. m Ministry Training School 8:20 p. m service meeting — Pre-

Church of St. Thomas The Apostle (Catholic) - Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p. m. and 7 p. m. - Rev Arnold F. Thompson pastor. Rev. Norman Clisch, assis- Freiburger, pastor

First United Presbyterian — Church School at 9:30 a.m. Classes for children three years through the eighth grade. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Anthem by the Choralier eighth grade. Morning worship at 10:45. Evening worship service at 10:50 a.m. Anthem by the Choralier Choir under the direction of Mrs. Charles Kaiser. Accomponist is Mrs. Rober Meyer. Mrs. Helen Merki organist. Nursery care for infants and Charles Raiser. Mrs. Helen Merki orRober Meyer. Mrs. Helen Merki organist. Nursery care for infants and
small children during worship hour
is available. Sermon by the pastor.

Hiawatha Land Baptist — Meeting temporarily at Washington
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Central United Methodist Church
Sunday, Dec. 1, 9:30 a.m. Church
School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Public
Worship. Nursery care is provided
in the nursery during both worship
services. First and second grade
church school classes will present
a medley of songs at the 9:30 a.m.
service and the Chancel Choir will
sing at the 11 a.m. service. Mrs.
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Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning
Services at 11 a. m. Wednesday sight services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. a. m. Worship Service; 9:35 a. m. Church School: 11 a. m. Worship Service; 9:35 a. m. Church School: 11 a. m. Worship Service — Rev. Charles Beckingham.

Gladstone Churches

Bethel Evangelical Free Church—Rev. Loren Anderson, Pastor.

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Trinity Episcopat — 9 a.m. Morning Prayer 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays: Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays. Nursery class, 9 a.m.; Divine Worship; 10 a.m. Sunday church school, 10 a.m. Choir practice at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Philip Nancarrow, Deacon in Charge Tree Methods: — Sunday School.

at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 Root, lay pastor.
a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, 7:15 p.m.; evening Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week adult Bible Ave. — 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 church of The Redeemer, Presstudy and youth meeting Wednesday evening service; Sunday and day, 7 p.m. — Rev. Gaylord Wright, Wednesday evening service at 7. — Rev. Charles King, pastor.

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First United Methodist Church —Sunday, Dec. 1, 9:30 a.m. Church School Classes for all ages including adults. Worship service at 10:45 a.m. The choir will sing an anthem John Chown cnorr director, Mrs. Clovis Colvin, organist. Nursery provided for small children. — Rev. Konstantin Wipp. Salem E. Lutheran Church (Wis-

consin Synod — 12th st and 4th Ave. S. Divine worship at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Adult class Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; children's catechism class at 9 a.m. Saturday — Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor,

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The

Bethany Lotheran Church—Sunday, Dec. 1, Worship Services at 8 and 16:45 a.m. Church School at 9 m. Nursery during the 10:45 a.m. ervice in Room 1 of the Education uilding. Holy Communion the lest nday of each month. — Walfred Nelson, pastor. Don Aronson

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting 7:30 p. m. School 10 a. m. Holiness Service, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. — Major Orville Butts. Officer in Charge.

Assembly of God. 301 N 15th -Sunday School classes at 10 a m. Morning Worship t 11 a m. Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night prayer service at 8 p. m.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Weekday Masses at 8 a.m. - Rev. Norbert A.

Church of Christ — 1501 Ist Ave
S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a m.
Worship Service at 11 a m. and
Sunday Evening Worship at 6
p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p.m.

St. Stephen's Emscopal — Sunday, Dec. 1. Temporarily meeting in the multi-purpose room of the Franklin School. 8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 10 a.m. worship service and Church School. Nursery school children 0-3 years — Rev.

Ben Helmer, rector.

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worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday,
7:15 p.m. — Bible Study; Wednesday,
7:15 p.m. — Choir rehearsal, Mrs.
Anna Piche, organist; James R.

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Ave., 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
Bible School, 11 a.m. The Morning
Worship Service Jr. Church and
nursery are provided. 6 p.m. Christian Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m. —
The evening Gospel Hour. —
David G. Brostrom, pastor.

Lakeside Church of Christ — (Christian)) Sunday Bible School at 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship at

vice Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth group Saturday at 7 p.m.

Bark River United Methodist -Worship Service at 9 a.m. Church School at 10:15 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Mrs. Arthur Fournier, organist. — Konstantin Wipp, pastor.

Memorial United Methodist — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 10:45 a.m.; MYF, 6:30 p.m. Methodist Men's supper meetings second Sunday of each month, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Church school, 7-8 grades, 8:45 a.m.; nursery-kindergrades, p.m.; Choirs, youth, 4 p.m., adult, 7 p.m. — Rev. William A. Verhelst, minister.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church School 9:40 a. m. Morning Worship. 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Elder Russell Sarasin. pastor.

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Publicly you gloated over your opponent's bloody nose (and privately you wished that his had been the black eye with its morelasting embarrassment). But, somehow, the victory alone excused the battle.

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Guy!"

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Sunday Monday Deuteronomy 32:30-38

Wednesday

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Thursday Friday 12:9-21 1:5-12

Saturday

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fessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 a.m. Children's church; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. p. m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p. m. Ladies Prayer Meeting; 4 p.m.—
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Daniel Zaloga, assistant pastor.

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First Methodist— Church School Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gullicate Church of Jesus Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gullicate Church of Jesus Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Catechetical school, Sundays after work of Latter Day Saints, Gullicate Church of Jesus Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Catechetical school, Sundays after work of Latter Day Saints, Gullicate Church of Jesus Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Catechetical school, Sundays after work of Latter Day Saints, Gullicate Church of Jesus Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Catechetical school, Sundays after work of Latter Day Saints, Gullicate Church of Jesus Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Catechetical school, Sundays after work of Latter Day Saints, Gullicate Church of Jesus Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Catechetical school, Sundays after work of Latter Day Saints, Gullicate Church of Jesus Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Catechetical school, Sundays after work of Latter Day Saints, Gullicate Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gullicate Church of Jesus Church of Latter Day Saints, Gullicate Church of Jesus Church of Latter Day Saints, Gullicate Church of Jesus Church of Latter Day Saints, Gullicate Church of Jesus Church of Latter Day Saints, Gullicate Church of Jesus Church of Latter Day Saints, Gullicate Church of Latter Day Saints, Gullicate Church of Jesus Church of Latter Day Saints, Gullicate C

Zion Lutheran — Sunday, 9 a.m.; Sunday Church School at Zion — Pre-school and Kindergarten — 9th Masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Noe. vena every Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions after Novena and Saturrday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 — Rt.

Rev. Msgr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — 12th Street and Mindnesota Avenue, Gladstone 9 a.m.
Divine Worship; 10 a.m. Sunday
School.

Free Methodist — Sunday School
10 a.m., Morning Worship; 11 a.m.
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10 a.m., Morning Worship at Zion.

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St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Bethel Baptist Church — Sun. at a.m. Masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Church Bible School; Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Con- 10:30 a.m. Morning worship; 10:30

Pentecostal Church — Sunday
School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.
Evening service 7 p.m. Young 7:30 p. m., Bible Study Thursday
people's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. 7:30 p. m., service meeting and
Thursday, 7 p.m. — Rev. David
McLane, pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses—Sunday 9:30

a.m. Watchtower Study; Tuesday
the Study Thursday
theocratic ministry school

Community Presbyterian Could

St. Alban's Episcopal — Sunday, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; Sunday 11 a m., first and third, Holy

First Methodist - Church School

Communion, second and fourth, St. Therese, Germfask — Mass at 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship at Morning Prayer; Wed. 3:15-10 a.m. schedule November through March, 6:30 p. m. Evening Service, 7:30 Morning Prayer; Wed. 8:15-10 a.m. schedule November through March, 6:30 p. In. Evening Schedule November through March, 6:30 p. In. Evenin

p. m.; Altar Society, first Thursdays at 8 p. m., High School of

4:1-12

Jehovah's Witnesses-Sunday 9:30 Morning worship at 8:30 a.m.; Sun-

Community Presbyterian Could
City — Sunday Morning Worship—
First Baptist — Morning Service 8 a.m., Church School 9:45 a.m., Morning Service 11 a.m., A.A.
Morning Service 11 a.m., A.A.
Morning Worship, Pastor — Raymond O. Scott.

Community Presbyterian Could City — Sunday Morning Worship—
Church School starts, Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a. m. Worship Service.

Cooks Congregational — 9:45 a.m.,
Church School starts, Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a. m. Worship Service.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Wainut and Range Sts.) — Saturday, 10:45 a. m.,
Church School 9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship: 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship. Pastor — Raymond O. Scott.

Curtis Baptist (M-35) — Sumuay
School, 10 a. m. Worship Service
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School, 10 a. m. Worship Service
St. Therese, Germfask — Mass at 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship at
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Service 7:30 p. m., mid-week Bible
School, 10 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Evening
Service 7:30 p. m., mid-week Bible
Study
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Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine
day, 7:30 p. m. — Norman Weaver,
Paul A. Schiska, pastor.

* YOUR CHURCH GUIDE *

Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor Fayette - Worship at 8:30 a. m. Cooks - Worship at 11 a. m. Garden - Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Rev. Philip C. Meili, pastor Isabella — Worship Services at Gervase J Brewer, pastor

Rapid River — Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m Sunday School at 9:15 a m

American Sunday School Union -

Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary. Fox - Bible Study 1st and 3rd

Fridays at 8 p. m. Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30. first and third Sundays.

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

Cornell — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Mtssions
— 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene
Cooks 9:30 a. m. St Ann's Isabella
11 a.m. — Rev. Donald Hartman

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Divine Worship 9 a.m.; Church Divine Worship 9 a.m.; Church School 10:15 a.m. - Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

St. Martin's Ev. Luthedan (Wisconsin Synod)—On U.S. 2 in Rapid River 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Divine Worship.

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — { (Wisconsin Synod) — Hyde — Suna, m., first and third Sundays, day School at 9:15 a.m. and worship Morning Prayer, second and fourth, service at 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Philip Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. — Rev. Robert Haas, pastor.

Sacred Heart (Catholic) Schaffer — Daily Mass at 8 a. m. Sunday
Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Mass
of first Fridays will be at 7 p.m.
with confessions from 6 to 6:50 p.m.
Ehlinger, pastor. - Rev. C. J. Mark, pastor.

Flat Rock — Masses: Sunday 6, 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p. m. and Satur-day evening 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Ray-mond Przybylski, pastor. Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins — Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship 11:00 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent.

h 11 a m. Saturday — Elder

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins -Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a. m. — Rev. Conrad Suda, pastor.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wis-

St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, Mich — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p. m. Holy Saturday, 8 p. m. Holy Saturday

Divine Infant of Prague, Gulliver — Sunday Mass at 10, with confessions before Mass — Rev. Dan Zaloga, assistant pastor.

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St. Mary's (Catholic) Hermansville

Trenary Methodist - Worship

Service 9 a. m.; Church School 10:15

a. m. Rev. James Ritchie

- Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. EST and Mass at St Mary's Faithorn at 11:30 a m EST - Rev.

First Methodist. Hermansville — Morning worship at 9:15 a.m.; Church School at 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Calvin C. Rice, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Ston-ington — Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. — Rev. George Olson, pastor.

Brampton Independent Bible Chapel - Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service.

Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are Perkins Baptist Church. Perkins Sunday School at 10 a m.: Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. — Active Christian Teens; 7:30 p.m. — Evening service; 7 p.m. — Wednesday, Prayer meeting; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Eible Study at Garden Grange Hall.

Watson Bible Chapel - Services at 9:30 a. m. - Sunday Bible School; 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship Service - Robert Lambert, Lay Pas-

St. John the Baptist (Catholic) Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a. m. Daily Masses at 7 a. m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a. m. Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perronville — Masses at noon the first, third and fifth Sunday of the month and at 8 a. m. the second and fourth Sunday. Confessions before each Mass. — Rev. August Franczek, pastor.

Francis Xavier (Catholic) ling — Sunday Masses at 6:30 Spalding — Sunday Masses at 6:30 8 and 10 a.m. — Rev. Aloysius E.

Holy Family Church (Catholic)
Holy Family Church (Catholic)
Flat Rock — Masses: Sunday 6, 8
and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday
afternoon, 4 to 5 p. m. and Saturday
day evening 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Raymond Przybylski, pastor.

St. Charles Borromeo (Catholic)
Rapid River — Sunday Masses, 8
and 10 a.m.; Holy Days, 8 a.m. and
7 p.m.; Daily Mass, 7:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday; Confessions,
Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.;
weekdays, 7:30 a.m. — Rev. Conrad Dishaw, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River — Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday Church School at 10:15 a.m. — Rev. George A. Olson, pastor.

Faith Chapel, Rapid River — Services at Faith Chapel, Rapid River are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. — Rev. Eli Peton-

St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette — Sunday Mass at 9:30 a. m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a. m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor, Baptist Church Mission, Fayette-

consin Synod) — Powers — Worship Sunday school 9 a.m., preaching Hour at 9 a.m. and Sunday School, service 10 a.m. Prayer service 7:30 10 a.m. — Rev. Phillip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

Rev. Robert Selberg, Minister.

First Lutheran Church Trenary—
Divine Worship at 9 a.m., Sunday
School at 10 a.m. George A. Olson,
Rapid River, vice-pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Northland
— Masses at 8 a. m. the first, third and fifth Sunday of the month and Masses at 12 noon on the second and fourth Sundays. Confessions before Mass.— Rev. August

Rock Bible Cnapel — Sunday, Franciscope Rapids Church, Trenary — Sunday School, 10 a.m., Sunday, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p. m. Midweek Service at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service 7:30 p.m. Thursday, — Warren B. Jolls, Pastone Rock Bible Chapter — Sunday, Sunday; Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, — Warren B. Jolls, Pastone Rock Bible Chapter — Sunday, Sunday; Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, — Warren B. Jolls, Pastone Rock Bible Chapter — Sunday, Prayer — Sunday School, 10 a.m., Sunday, Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Zion Episcopal, Wilson — 11 a.m.

Morning Prayer 1st, 3rd, and 5th
Sundays; Holy Communion, 2nd
and 4th Sundays. The Rev. Philip
Nancarrow, Deacon in Charge.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church,
Eben — Divine Worship 10:15.

George A. Olson, Rapid River, vicepastor.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School and
Bible Class
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship
Saturdays — 9 to 11 a. m. Saturday school and Confirmation class.

Catholic Church
Rev. Paul Schiska
St. Timothy's, Curtis: 8:00, 9:30, &
11:00 a.m. (Curtis time)
St. Stephen's, Naubinway: 7:30 & Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine-

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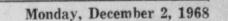
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ACCORDING TO A special federal report to the President's commission on violence, dozens of newsmen covering Chicago street clashes during the Democratic National Convention last August were deliberately attacked and beaten by police. John Evans, NBC newsman, interviewed a bloodied man after Evans said he was struck by a policeman Aug. 27 in Chicago's Lincoln Park. (AP Wirephoto)

Report Blames Police For Chicago Riots

WASHINGTON (AP) - A streets. He said some policemen obscenity, with beer cans, with shocked world watched on telethat marred the Democratic Na- ers face dismissal. tional Convention was welcomed A special task force compiled sandwich filled with excrement,

Government Printing Office made it public without comwhich refused to reproduce it ment. four-letter word that appears 82 on its reaction to the report.

study," said Chicago Mayor standers and peaceful protes-Richard J. Daley, who commis- tors as well as taunting antiwar sioned his own national televi- antagonists. sion report shortly after the conpolicemen.

war protestors-whom the re- overwhelming on the side of the port says were the victims of police. mindless, unrestrained and indiscriminate police violencesaid it had "some gratifying aspects."

Suspend Some responsibility during the five of a protest for peace.

government report blaming Chi- have been suspended for their chunks of concrete and ping vision. cago police for the bloodshed part in the violence and still oth- pong balls studded with nails.

today by people who were on the report—an almost blow-by- others were targets for sacks of both sides of the epic August blow account of the ferocity of human waste, the report said. the battles and the fever of the One somewhat unusual reac- protests-for the President's tion came, however, from the commission on violence, which criminate police violence."

"Over-all it is an excellent lice struck down innocent by- made no threat."

at police cars," the report said, in the orgy of anger, it said. One of the leaders of the anti- "but the weight of violence was

Chased With Clubs

the police force and National Guardsmen—converged on Chi- be called a police riot." Daley said the bulk of the Chi- cago for the week of wild brawlcago police force reacted with ing that erupted, ironically, out

August nights of disorder in The report said the demon-dates' downtown hotel on the on the planning or the actual

One policeman was offered a derance of violence came from

The response, said the report, "was unrestrained and indis-

"That violence," it said, "was made all the more shocking by tests, said in New York Sunday without deletion of an obscene | The White House was silent the fact that it was often inflict- that the report has "some gratied upon persons who had broken fying aspects." But, he insisted, The task force said some po- no law, disobeyed no order,

Newsmen were singled out by strators.' cursing policemen and clubbed

evicted demonstrators from a clashes. lakeside park on the first nights More than 10,000 demonstra- them with clubs through the said earlier hearings uncovered tors-actually outnumbered by streets of a night club area in a number of known Communists what the report said "can only involved in the protests. But the

darkened parks and downtown strators showered police with night of the nomination while a clashes.

Not One-Way Battle "There is little doubt," the 12,000-man force, but it says the

the police.' But it adds, "It was not entirely a one-way battle."

Balding pacifist David Dellinger, leader of the peace proit "overemphasizes the provocations on the part of the demon-

Dellinger is among five top to the ground, the report figures in the Chicago disorders "To be sure, demonstrators charged. Casual onlookers and under subpoena to testify as a vention to defend his city and its threw things at policemen and innocent residents were caught House Un-American Activities subcommittee resumes its hear-The violence began as police ings today on the convention

> Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., of the convention and chased subcommittee chairman, has task force report said that while It came to a climax as police | Communists were present at albeat back thousands of demon- most all stages, "none of them strators besieging the candi- ever had much direct influence"

lice involved in the violence ing." were a minority of Chicago's The task force made no rereport said again, "the prepon- taint falls on all.

condemnation of these violators | mission headed by Dr. Milton S. of sound police procedures and Eisenhower. common decency by either their commanding officers or city of-

ficials," the report charged.

ciplinary action been taken dent Johnson on the wide range against most of them. That of violence in America. some policemen lost control of provocative circumstances can mains uncertain in the report. perhaps be understood, but not

The study said if no action is

crowds were finally dispelled on juries. the nights of violence in Chicahave not been.

"Surely this is not the last time that a violent dissenting out reporters and cameramen group will clash head-on with as they tried to cover the melee those whose duty it is to enforce the law. And the next time the Please Turn To Page 8, Col. 3

commendations in its reportthat is expected to be the job of "There has been no public the full 13-man violence com-

> The commission is due to go into seclusion at a Washington hotel next weekend to begin writing its full report to Presi-

In the blur of the battle, even themselves under exceedingly the final number of injured re-

It counts 192 policemen hurt, 49 of them hospitalized.

On the other side, 101 demontaken against the police, then strators were hospitalized and other officers who did act with the protesters' own medical responsibility will be discourteams estimated-without full records-more than 1,000 others It warns, "Although the were treated for tear gas or in-

Among the other victims were go, the problems they represent 63 newsmen attacked and beaten by police.

The report said police singled

Israelis Bomb Jordan; Cut Port From Capital

rael pounded Jordan with air the port of Aqaba. strikes, commando raids and He said two civilians were artillery barrages Sunday and killed and four were injured, The Israelis said the Jorda- mittee looking into disorders in

Admitting only a raid by land an troops arrived. forces and an artillery exchange, an Israeli army spokes- the raid was in retaliation for at person.

The Jordanian spokesman said Israeli jets bombed a convoy of trucks on a desert highway Sunday, destroying six. During the night, he continued. jets returned to bomb the village of Kfar Yuba in northern Jordan, killing two soldiers and wounding a third.

Retaliation

The spokesman said helicopters brought the Israeli commandos who blew up 100-foot road and rail bridges on the

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY— KISSINGER IS light snow today and tonight. Turning colder tonight. High today, 36 and low tonight, 26. High Sunday, 39 and low overnight, Nixon's Choice 34. Tuesday, cloudy, a little colder with light snow likely, high 33. Wednesday outlook: partly dent-elect Richard M. Nixon an-60%; Tuesday, 50%.

Upper Peninsula-Cloudy with Nixon, at a news conference, occasional periods of light snow said the 45-year-old Kissinger, a High this afternoon 32 to 37. ing with them as they arise.

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AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Is- highway between Amman and ia. He said two children and an

man in Tel Aviv said comman- least 50 Arab sabotage attacks | Meanwhile Israeli Foreign

the second Israeli commando Jordan Saturday. raid in a month. On Oct. 31 a task force blew up two bridges day, Israeli Defense Minister and a power station on Egypt's Moshe Dayan called for a Nile River after an Egyptian artillery attack across the Suez

ners precipitated a three-hour ants into Israeli citizens." artillery duel Sunday by shelling the town of Irhed from the tive was to let these occupied not appear." He said Daley's

cloudy and rather cold. Winds nounced today he is making southeast, 10 to 15 mph becom- Harvard Prof. Henry A. Kissining northwest, 10 to 15 mph, ger his assistant for national se-Tuesday. Precipitation proba- curity affairs to oversee the for- College President bilities: today, 80%; tonight, eign and defense policy ma

chinery of the White House.

concerned that, after inaugura- of the marriage was sent to the House Committee on Internal Sun sets today at 4:05 p. m., tion day, he gets a broad spec- faculty and the 650 students of and rises Tuesday at 7:10 a. m. trum of news on foreign policy the college last week Low temperature readings: problems and is "not presented Orton, who has four children 33 Memphis . . 46 with a paper that represents a by a previous marriage, was ap-Albuquerque 23 Miami 74 consensus—the least common pointed president of Lesley Col- Today's Chuckle

Bismarck . 31 Mpls.-St. P. 33 He said he was calling on Kis- Mrs. Orton, who was major-Boise 9 New Orleans 47 singer, a professor of govern- ing in elementary education, Boston 37 New York . 41 ment at Harvard, to bring in has withdrawn from the college. Buffalo 33 Okla. City . 36 new men and promote new The couple is living at the 32 ideas so he will have the benefit president's house on the cam-

dangering their health through ed."

well, some leaders of organized

American Medical Association,

in a special report to the AMA's

22nd clinical convention Sunday,

"Our affluence has reduced

physical exertion and increased

overeating, excess drinking,

smoking, late hours and drug

medicine report.

consumption.

dissipation while laboring under | The board made the com-

the illusion that miracles of ments in urging the nation's

The Board of Trustees of the of health care."

adult civilian were wounded. Peace Envoy

early today, a Jordanian mili- and the helicopters took the nians started it by shelling a Chicago during the Democratic commandos out before Jordani- number of farm settlements in National Convention hopes hearthe Beisan Valley, causing ings that resume today will lead The Israeli spokesman said slight damage and injuring one to legislation aimed at prevent-

dos cut a highway and railroad from Jordan since Nov. 16, Minister Abba Eban prepared to Missouri also said that he will between Jordan's capital and its when King Hussein and the sab- resume talks in Cyprus today not tolerate circus-like antics only port Sunday by blowing up otage groups were reported to with Gunnar V. Jarring of Swe- that plagued an early subcomtwo bridges 40 miles inside the have reached an agreement res- den, the U.N peace envoy for mittee hearing and inquiries the Middle East. Jarring then The attack on the bridges was flies to Egypt Wednesday and to Committee on Un-American Ac-

In a television interview Sun-"more intensive and radical effort toward integrating the West Canal in which 15 Israelis were Bank and the Gaza Strip into Israel-economic integration, not The Jordanian spokesman political. Not annexation and no ders. also charged that Israeli gun- conversion of the local inhabit-

Dayan said the only alternaoccupied Golan Heights in Syr- territories become independent units, "which we do not want."

The Arab land which Israel took over in the 1967 war "Must legislation based on the hearing be seen as a part of Israel from the economic point of view and this link must be tied swiftly and immediately," he said.

Political sources said Dayan's remarks were part of his dispute with Industry Minister Pinchas Sapir, who feels such inteof an enlarged Arab population.

Marries Student

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) this afternoon, tonight and Tues- native of Germany, will revamp Don A. Orton, 50, the president day. Some rain or drizzle this the entire security planning ma- of Lesley College, and Leslie Elafternoon and evening south chinery at the White House with len Feuer, 20, of Teaneck, N.J., and eastern portions. A little an aim to preventing global a junior at the college, were colder tonight and Tuesday. crises rather than simply deal- married Nov. 18 in Las Vegas, Nev., a college spokesman said Low tonight 22 to 26. High President-elect said he was Sunday. Formal announcement

lege in 1960.

Public Lacks Concern

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A) - ness cannot strike them, or that Americans falsely "assume

All too many Americans are en- cures are to be taken for grant- there are easy ways to stay well

medicine alone will keep them doctors to "educate the Ameri- tuned, vulnerable body each of

much progress has been made

in overcoming many historic

lect by the individual himself."

In a kindred vein, Dr. Dwight

Ichord Against Daley Being At Hearings

conducted by the parent House

The hearings, expected to last a week, come after the Presireleased a report saying Chicamendous strain, were to blame for most of the convention disor-

Ichord said Chicago Mayor Richard Daley "definitely will representatives "have ade-Ichord said his ideas for new results would include more stringent regulations on foreign travel by possible subversives, and "a delineation of what is and what isn't legitimate protest and dissent.'

"One of the things that the hearings have brought out.' gration would cause Israel's said Ichord, "is that some of the Jewish image to be lost because student leaders had been in contact before the Chicago convention with military leaders of North Vietnam."

Ichord said "when I am chairmittee to be disrupted as it has

Some witnesses have appeared in bizarre costumes, ised swift reaction. semi-undress, and one witness suddenly walked out while being

Ichord said he will reintroduce a bill which would change the committee's name to the

Any wife with an inferiority complex can cure it by being sick in bed for a day while her husband manages the household and children.

and youthful looking."

cise and quacks."

can people to the growing role us inherits; but millions resist

of the individual in the delivery the arduous and disciplinary re-

plagues of mankind, we find medicines, a countless variety

more and more illness due, at of pills, tobacco and alcohol, of-

least in part, to abuse and neg- ten instant and inadequate exer-

"The human being," he said,

"remains the complex, finely

quirements of really caring for

"Instead, they turn, among

other things, to diet fads, patent

U.S., Hanoi Starting Private Peace Talks



THIS HOME of the Raymond Kulzniki family near Marshall was wrecked by a gas explosion Thursday. The family was away from home at the time. (AP Wirephoto)

San Francisco Students Plan New Disruptions

opening today of San Francisco it. State College. Authorities prom-

The new president, Dr. S. I. jority" of the 18,000 students want to get on with education.

The Black Students Union, joined by the Third World Liberation Front, called a strike Nov. 6, demanding the reinstatement of a militant Negro instructor, more courses on Negro subjects and the admission of all Negro student applicants, regardless of qualifications. After class boycotts by students and teachers and some disorders the school was closed Nov. 22.

The Third World Liberation year. Front represents noncaucasians other than Negroes

clared a state of emergency, un- 130 miles an hour. der which police will be nearby if needed, and students and faculty members disrupting classes can be dealt with quickly. He promised due process in

all cases, but speedy expulsion of students found guilty, and temporary but prompt suspension of any teachers refusing to

Five days of missed classes means automatic resignation by a teacher, said Havakawa, and the resignation will be promptly accepted.

The campus has been in turmoil since Nov. 1 when Dr. Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the 19-campus state college system, ordered suspension of George Mason Murray, a part-time San On another subject, Wilbur Francisco State instructor and "Advice of the physician is L. Wilbur of San Francisco, urged physicians to maintain graduate student who is a Black too often ignored and slighted. president of the AMA, declared "effective self-discipline" as re- Panther leader.

The sense of well being result- in his presidential address to gards fees charged to patients, ing from our progress leads the policy-making house of as one way to help cope with the many people to assume that ill- Delegates that millions of "rising cost of health care."

Suspension Ended Murray's 30-day suspension ended at midnight Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Hayakawa said Sunday night he their whole idea of how Ameri- conference gets under way. man I will not allow the com- Student demonstrators say they had decided what to do about can Negroes think and feel from

> Hayakawa, a 62-year-old semanticist, said in interviews that much of the troubles on the derstand the Negro," he said. Hayawkawa, said he would keep | campus stem from the "hunger the school open. He said this for humiliation" which he said was the wish of the "vast ma- some white liberals experience because of guilt feelings over and 1,100 faculty members who American treatment of Negroes. He said such whites 'will take as revealed truth anything an angry black man

Steam Runs Car

Lear Motor Corp. of Reno, Nev., both instances it has received gon government is expected whose engineers say it can pro- complaints from local govern- here this week, and the broad-On Saturday Hayakawa de- duce 450 horsepower and reach ment, health agencies and area ened talks are expected to start

plan more disruptions at the re- Murray, but had not announced listening to a few extremists and black neurotics with an identity problem, and imagining that they are beginning to un-

Cite 2 Companies For Pollution

are to be sought Tuesday against probably move at a slow pace two Michigan manufacturing op- for months erations charged with violating "They are capable of getting state air pollution rules and reg-

section said it would seek cita- package. SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) tions against the Midwest Foun--The California Highway Pa- dry of Coldwater and the Michi- not blow up early when the rival

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Preliminary To Saigon Role In Paris Parley

PARIS (AP) - U.S. and North Vietnamese diplomats have begun private meetings in Paris looking toward the opening soon of the expanded Vietnam peace conference, in-

formed sources said today. The preliminary U.S.-North Vietnamese discussions are being held in anticipation that the South Vietnamese delegation will arrive late this week. The American and North Vietnamese representatives are reported working on arrangements for a preliminary procedural meeting attended by representatives of the four groups who will sit at the conference: The United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

This session would work out the time, place and at least minumum procedures for the formal opening of the conference.

U.S. diplomats expect a double-track negotiation when the

One of the tracks would deal primarily with the military situation and ways to scale down the fighting. The United States would be deeply involved in this bargaining which could produce limited agreements at an early

The other track would involve political affairs in South Vietnam, would be handled mainly LANSING (AP) - Citations by the Vietnamese and would

1. The Communists agree to deal with some military items The State Public Health De- separately rather than insisting partment's air pollution control on wrapping everything into one

This is assuming that:

trol says a steam engine will be gan Sugar Co. plants in Caro, Vietnamese start hurling tested in a patrol car early next Carrollton, Sebewaing and Cros- charges at each other face to The engine was developed by The department said that in The delegation from the Sai-

> shortly thereafter. The new round is to include negotiators from the United States and North Vietnam who began meeting last Mar. and from the South Vietnam government and the Viet Cong's Na-

tional Liberation Front. President Johnson set a precedent for steps to reduce the level of combat with his order Oct. 31 halting the bombing of North Vietnam. He tied this to North Vietnam's not "abusing" the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams and a curb on shelling of South Vietnam's cit-

U.S. negotiators believe that despite a flurry of charges and countercharges, Communist violations of Johnson's terms have not been on a large enough scale to warrant resumption of the bombing.

The U.S. delegation has kept

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Trenary Methodist - Worship Service 9 a. m.; Church School 10:15

St. Mary's (Catholic) Hermansville

- Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. ESI and Mass at St Mary's Fai-

thorn at 11:30 a m EST - Rev.

First Methodist. Hermansville -

Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington — Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. — Rev. George Olson, pastor.

Brampton Independent Bible Chapel - Sunday School at 10. Morn-

ing Service 11. No evening service.

ond and fourth Sundays. All are

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perron-

ville — Masses at noon the first, third and fifth Sunday of the month and at 8 a. m. the second and fourth Sunday. Confessions before each Mass. — Rev. August Franc-

St. Francis Xavier (Catholic) Spalding — Sunday Masses at 6:30 8 and 10 a.m. — Rev. Aloysius E.

St. Charles Borromeo (Catholic)
Rapid River — Sunday Masses, 8
and 10 a.m.; Holy Days, 8 a.m. and
7 p.m.; Daily Mass, 7:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday; Confessions,
Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.;
weekdays, 7:30 a.m. — Rev. Conrad
Dishaw pastor.

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River — Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday Church School at 10:15 a.m.

Rev. George A. Olson, pastor

Faith Chapel, Rapid River - Ser-

vices at Faith Chapel, Rapid River are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. — Rev. Eli Peton-

St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette -

Sunday Mass at 9:30 a. m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a. m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor,

Baptist Church Mission, Fayette-

Limestone Baptist Church, Tren-

ENGADINE CHURCHES Catholic Church Rev. Paul Schiska St. Timothy's, Curtis: 8:00, 9:30, & 11:00 a.m. (Curtis time)

St. Stephen's, Naubinway: 7:30 &

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine— Masses — 9:30 a.m.

Methodist Church Rev. Carl Shamblen 10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 11:15 a.m. — Sunday School

zek, pastor.

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Morning worship at 9:15 a.m.; Church School at 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Calvin C. Rice, pastor.

a. m. Rev. James Ritchie

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pastor. Rev. James Pepin, assistant

day School at 10 a. m. Worship Hour 11 a m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45 Sunday evening service, 7:30 1st. 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month 10 a. m. to 4 p.m. — Paul Rorst pastor.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th

Church of Arsus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) - Servicer at 10:30 a.m at 1604 Washington

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall 1201 Sheridan Road—Sunday meet-ings at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m Tues-day 7:30 p. m — Small Group Study of Bible prophecy Thursday. 7:30 p.m. Mindstry Training School 8:30 p.m. service meeting — Pre-

Rev. Norman Clisch, assis- Freiburger, pastor

small children during worship hour is available. Sermon by the pastor. 9th and 10th grade meeting Wednesdays at 5 p.m. — Phillip J. Ly-

Central United Methodist Church
Sunday, Dec. 1, 9:30 a.m. Church
School; 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Public
Worship. Nursery care is provided
in the nursery during both worship
services. First and second grade
church school classes will present
a medley of songs at the 9:30 a.m.
service and the Chancel Choir will
sing at the 11 a.m. service. Mrs.
Beverly Moraco, chancel choir director. A coffee hour will be held
between worship service in the
Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Frances Bolm,
junior director. Mrs. Harriet Carlson, organist. — Rev. Robert L.
Selberg, minister.

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Bark River Bible Church — Unified Sunday School and Worship
service at 10 a.m. Sunday evening
service at 10 a.m. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week sergroup Saturday at 7 p.m. Central United Methodist Church linger, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. 325 S. 13th St.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Everyday
Mass at 7 and 8 a. m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.—
Rev Jordan Telles. OFM, pastor
Rev. Isidore Walter OFM, assis

The choir will sing an anthem John Chown cnorr director. Mrs. Clovis Colvin, organist. Nursery provided for small children.— Rev. Konstantin Wipp.

Salem E. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod — 12th st and 4th Ave. S. Divine worship at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Adult class Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; children's catechism class at 9 a.m. Saturday — Rev. John J. Wendland postor

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The Anierican Lutheran Church) — 600 5. 23rd St. 9 and 10:40 a.m. — Worship service, Sam Ham director.

Bethany Lotheran Church—Sunday, Dec. 1, Worship Services at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Church School at 9 m. Nursery during the 10:45 a.m. ervice in Room 1 of the Education utilding. Holy Communion the lest unday of each month. — Walfred Nelson, pastor. Don Aronson,

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting 7:30 p. m. School 10 a. m. Holiness Service, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. — Major Orville Butts. Officer in Charge.

Assembly of God. 301 N 15th — Sunday School classes at 10 a m. Morning Worship it 11 a m Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night prayer service at 8 p. m.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells -Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Weekday Masses at 8 a.m. — Rev. Norbert A.

Christ The King Lutheran - 1230 Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave
S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a m.
Worship Service at 11 a m. and
Sunday Evening Worship at 6
p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Sunday, Dec. 1. Temporarily meeting in the multi-purpose room of the Franklin School. 8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 10 a.m. worship service and Church School. Nursery school children 0-3 years — Rev.

Ben Helmer, rector.

Christ The King Lutheran — 1230
N. 18th St. — While new church is under construction, worship services will be at the Webster School. 1200 N. 19th St. Worship Services are at 8 and 11 a.m. Nursery will be provided for children under 5 during the 11 a.m. worship service. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist — Erland E. Carlson, past-or.

Calvary Baptist — 2000 N. 11th Ave 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School

school children 0-3 years — Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.

Evangelical Covenant, Escanaba—
Surday School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. — Bible Study; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. — Bible Study; Wednesday, 8 p.m. — choir rehearsal, Mrs. Anna Piche, organist; James R. Swan, pastor.

Calvary Baptist — 2000 N. 11th Ave., 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School Bible School, 11 a.m. The Morning Worship Service Jr. Church and nursery are provided. 6 p.m. Christian Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m. — The evening Gospel Hour. — David G. Brostrom, pastor.

Lakeside Church of Christ — Christian)) Sunday Bible School t 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship at 10:45. Evening worship service at 7 p.m. Midweek Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Garth Rigg. superintendent of Bible School;

Hiawatha Land Baptist - Meeting temporarily at Washington Elementary School, 215 N. 15th St. Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship hour 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship hour 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. — H. Eugene Es-

Salem Lutheran, Bark River -Sunday 8:30 a. m Worship Service; 9:35 a. m Church School: 11 a. m. Worship Service — Rev. a. m. Worship Sei Charles Beckingham.

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Rural Churches

East Delta Parish Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor Fayette - Worship at 8:30 a. m. Cooks - Worship at 1i a. m. Garden - Worship at 9:45 a. m..

West Delta Parish Rev. Philip C. Meili, pastor Isabella — Worship Services at

Rapid River — Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m Sunday School at 9:15 a m

American Sunday School Union - Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary.

Fox - Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p. m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a. m every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30. first and third Sundays. Service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on sec-

Cornell — Sunday School Union.

Cornell — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a. m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions — 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene Cooks 9:30 a. m. St Ann's Isabella 11 a.m. — Rev. Donald Hartman pastor.

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins Sunday School at 10 a. m.: Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. — Active Christian Teens; 7:30 p.m. — Evening service; 7 p.m. — Wednesday, Prayer meeting; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bible Study at Garden Grange Hall.

Watson Bible Ch.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — ice — Robert Lambert, Lay Pas-Divine Worship 9 a.m.; Church tor. School 10:15 a.m. — Rev. Peter A.

St. Martin's Ev. Luthedan (Wisconsin Synod)—On U.S. 2 in Rapid River 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Divine Worship.

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — ! (Wisconsin Synod) — Hyde — Sun-a. m., first and third Sundays. day School at 9:15 a.m. and worship Morning Prayer, second and fourth, service at 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Philip Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth W. Kuckhahn, pastor. Connor, vicar.

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. — Rev. Robert Haas, pastor.

Sacred Heart (Catholic) Schaffer
— Daily Mass at 8 a. m. Sunday
Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Mass
of first Fridays will be at 7 p.m.
with confessions from 6 to 6:50 p.m.
— Rev. C. J. Mark, pastor.

Holy Family Church (Catholic) Flat Rock — Masses: Sunday 6, 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p. m. and Satur-day evening 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Ray-mond Przybylski, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins — Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship 11:00 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent, Church 11 a. m. Saturday — Elder

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a. m. — Rev. Conrad Suda, pastor. Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wis-

consin Synod) — Powers — Worship Hour at 9 a.m. and Sunday School, 10 a.m. — Rev. Phillip W. Kuck-hahn, pastor.

Baptist Chuck atlasion, preaching Sunday school 9 a.m., preaching Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Thomas O. Sivil, mission master.

Cornell Methodist Church — Worhip service at 8 p.m. Sunday. —
tev. Robert Selberg, Minister.

First Lutheran Church Trenary—
Divine Worship at 9 a.m., Sunday

Check at 10 am George A. Olson, France at 10 am George A. Olson, Franc ship service at 8 p.m. Sunday, -Rev. Robert Selberg, Minister.

First Lutheran Church Trenary — and fourth Sund fourth Sunday before Mass. — School at 10 a.m. George A. Olson, Franczek, pastor. Rapid River, vice-pastor.

Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a. m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Teen-Time 7:30 p. m. Midweek Service 11 a.m. Sunday; Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service 7:30 p.m. Thursday. — Warren B. Jolis, Paston

Zion Episcopal, Wilson — 11 a.m.

Morning Prayer 1st, 3rd, and 5th
Sundays; Holy Communion, 2nd
and 4th Sundays. The Rev. Philip
and 4th Sundays. The Rev. Philip
George A. Olson, Rapid River, vice-

St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway,
Mich — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11
Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confesship services at 9:45 a.m. at Garsions Saturday, 2-3 p. m. Holy Fayette. — Rev. Richard Hooker, Name Society, first Wednesday, 8 pastor.

St. Bruno's (Catholic) Nadeau — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Haly den; 11 a.m. at Cooks and 8:30 a.m. fayette. — Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor.

First Methodist — Church School and Nursery 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a. m. Rev. Theodore F. Doane minister.

days at 8 p. m., High School of Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gullicate of Latter Day Saints, Gulli

Bethlehem Lutheran Church

Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Range Sts.) — Saturday, 10:45 a. m., Sabbeth School; 11:45 a. m., Church Service — Rev. John Erhard

Mennonite Church
Rev. Ora Wyse
10:00 a. m. — Sunday School
11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
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st., Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. Wedresday, Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Young People's service at 7:30 p.m. Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

Ave F LaChapelle in charge.

siding Minister William Kalandros Church of St. Thomas The Apostle (Catholic) - Stinday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p. m. and 7 p. m. - Rev. Amoli F. Thomason

First United Presbyterian—Church School at 9:30 a.m. Classes for children three years through the eighth grade. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Anthem by the Chorales Choir under the direction of Mrs. Charles Kaiser. Accomponist is Mrs. Rober Meyer. Mrs. Helen Merki organist. Nursery care for infants and small children during worship hour

Seventh Day Adventist — Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorfum on 23rd St. Sabbath worship
Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Sabbath
School at 10:45 a.m. — L. A. Pererov. pastor.

Bark River United Methodist
Worship Service at 9 a.m. Church
School at 10:15 a.m. Sermon by the
pastor. Mrs. Arthur Fournier, organist. — Konstantin Wipp, pastor.

Memorial United Methodist — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 10:45 a.m.; MYF, 6:30 p.m. Methodist Men's supper meetings second Sunday of each month. 8:30 and 10 a.m. Church school. 7-8 grades, 8:45 a.m.; nursery-kinder-6:30 p.m. Wednesday. WSCS, second Wednesday of each month 8 grades, 1-2-3, 10 a.m.; choirs, youth, 4 p.m., adult, 7 p.m. — Rev. William A. Verhelst, minister.

School, 10 a. m. Worship Service
St. Therese, Germfask — Mass at 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship at schedule November through March, 6:30 p. m. Evening Service, 7:30 Service 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Sunday, Nov. 17, 6 a.m. (EST) and Meeting 7:30 p. m. — Thomas Pann, pastor.

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7:30 p. m. — Evening Wors
Service 7:30 p. m. mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday — 8:00 p. m.
Sunday, Nov. 17, 6 a.m. (EST) and Meeting 7:30 p. m. — Thomas Pann, pastor.